

Join the Red Cross!

PLANT A GARDEN!

PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL COUNTRIES
Santa Ana Register
DAILY EVENING

Join the Red Cross!

PLANT A GARDEN!

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1917.

50 CENTS PER MONTH

ROOSEVELT ARMY PLAN SCORES VICTORY IN HOUSE

CRAZED BY DRINK MAN SLASHES OFFICER

Wounded, Constable Draws Gun and Succeeds in Overpowering Assailant

THEFT ACCUSATION IS SAID CAUSE OF CLASH

Barber On a Drunken Rampage Runs Amuck At Sugar Town

Drink-crazed, Joe Brown, owner of a barber shop and poolroom at Los Alamitos, last night slashed Constable Edward Kennedy on the arm. Kennedy jerked a revolver from its holster, and with its muzzle pressed against Brown's ribs subdued him, and held him captive until officers arrived from Santa Ana.

Brown declares that the whole trouble grew out of his belief that Kennedy had robbed him of \$125. The accusation of Brown against the constable is declared by local officers to be preposterous.

A few months ago Brown ran a barber shop at Orange. He moved to Anaheim, and from Anaheim he went to Los Alamitos recently.

Constable Kennedy has felt that Brown had been none too friendly toward him, the only reason for the unkindness being the fact that Kennedy preferred to have his shaves at another shop than Brown's.

Last night about 10 o'clock the constable was informed that Brown was in a drunken rampage, in which Brown had kicked some of the glass out of a window of the poolroom, behind which he lived.

Kennedy went to the place. He says that he stood outside, and talked to Brown through a broken window. Brown had a lot of silver on top of a counter, and also had a \$50 bill and a 20 bill. Kennedy says that he told Brown to go to bed right away, and Brown promised to do so.

The constable went home and went to bed. He had no sooner snuggled under the covers than word came to him that Brown was cutting a screen in Glenn Merrill's house, evidently with the intention of breaking in. Kennedy, dressed himself quickly, and went to where Brown stood behind the house.

"What are you trying to do?" asked Kennedy.

"Come over to the shop and I will tell you," said Brown.

Merrill and a man named Johnson went with him. Inside the shop, he began to abuse Kennedy and accuse him of robbing him. Brown reached his hip pocket, in which there was a knife with the blade open, and drawing the weapon, he made a lunge at the constable.

"I jumped back just in time to avoid being stabbed in the chest," said Kennedy. "The knife ripped my arm, but did not go through. In minding back I stumbled against a chair, and before I could recover my balance and draw my gun, Brown made another stab at me. I threw up my right arm, and the blade struck me on the forearm, causing a wound the bone that required five or six stitches to close.

"I pulled out my revolver, and instantly Brown calmed down. With a revolver on him, I held Brown while someone telephoned to Santa Ana."

Under Sheriff Iman and Deputy Iman went to Los Alamitos and caught Brown here. The man was arrested at Los Alamitos, and his money was not found on him.

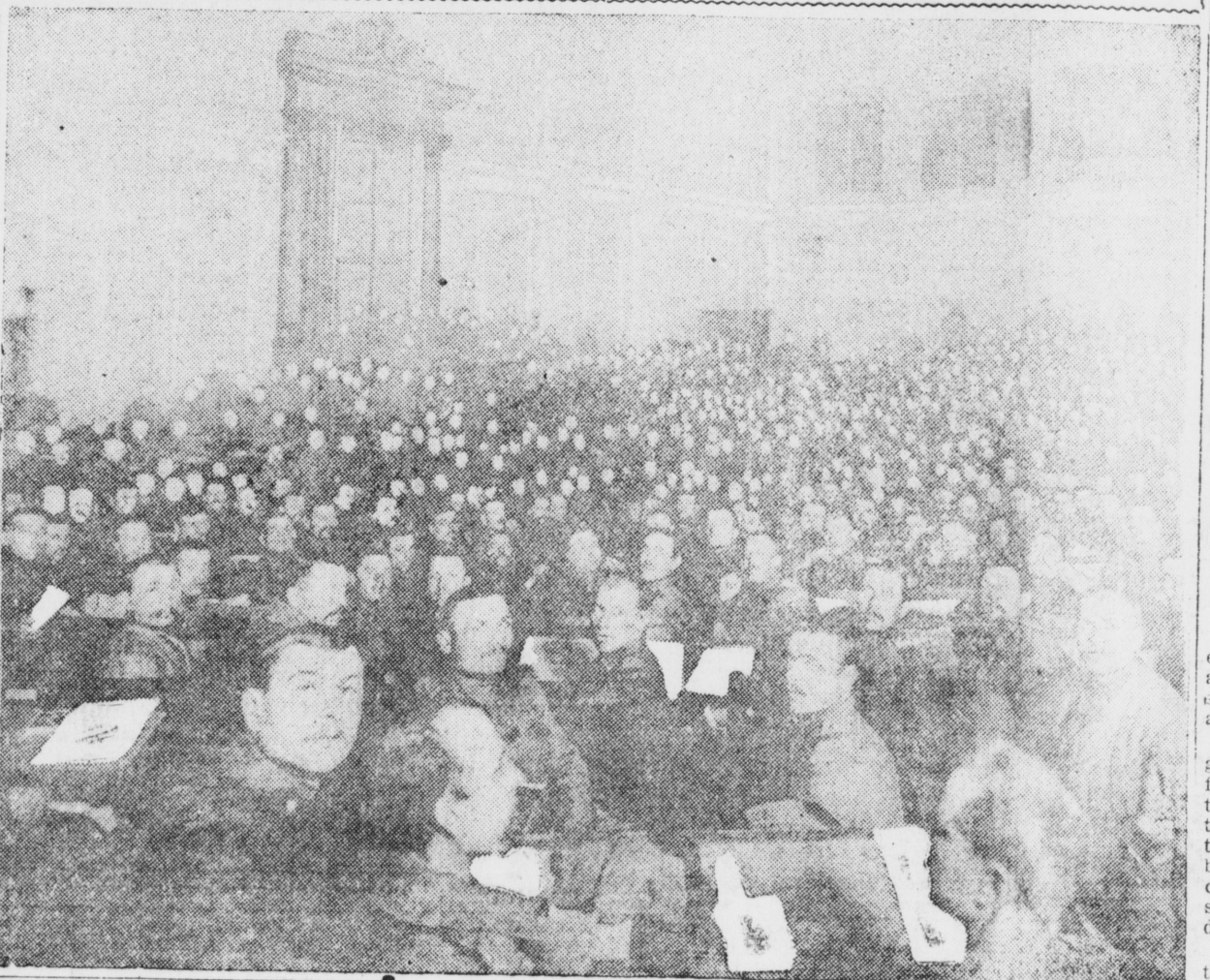
Search For Money

"I know he had something over \$1," said Kennedy. "For I saw it. Her someone did steal the money from him or he hid it about the place. The idea of accusing me of stealing it. We are going to make a search for it today. Just why he was going to get into Merrill's house I don't know. He seemed to think I was there. To one of the other men said something about some boxes or there that belonged to him. The man had been drinking."

In Justice Cox's court this morning Brown's preliminary examination on charge of assault with a deadly

RUSS CHIEFS POWERLESS AS PEASANTS SEIZE BIG TRACTS

THIS is the first photograph of the Council of the Russian Soldiers, who have taken such a prominent part in the affairs of the Russian nation within the past few weeks. The photograph was taken in the Duma meeting room, after the revolution, as is proved by the fact of the czar's picture having been cut from its frame. These men are privates, representing the private and non-commissioned officers of the army. Their last decision was to support the provisional government, which succeeded the government of the czar.



Men in the sheriff's office here say that Kennedy is highly thought of at Los Alamitos, and that people there say there is no suspicion there that Kennedy took Brown's money.

FLOUR TOO EXPENSIVE FOR RELIEF MAPS IN SCHOOLS, IS OPINION

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—Flour and salt makes too expensive a mixture for relief maps, in the opinion of Ella M. Nevell, of the Manual Arts department of the Los Angeles schools. The classes now are at work trying to discover a substitute. Glue and sawdust is the nearest to a satisfactory mixture they have struck thus far.

'BLUEPRINT MEALS' PROPOSED IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—Breakfast, luncheon and dinner according to plans and specifications for every man, woman and child in the city—this is the possibility contained in "blueprint meals" designed by the domestic science classes of the public schools here.

Etta P. Plagg, supervisor of Home Economics, pronounces the meals designed by the classes as "cheap, wholesome and attractive." Recipes and instructions for serving are printed ready for distribution to the public.

Boys and Girls Are Urged By Council to Raise Beans

To the Boys and Girls of Orange County: President Wilson has called on every man, woman and child to do their bit for their country. More dry beans are needed to supply the world with food. You have many places in your yard where you can plant beans. Will you pledge yourself to raise at least one pound of dry beans and store them for winter use, and more if you can?

Plant any variety that will grow in your locality. The Limas, Black Eye and Refugee beans are among the best varieties and are easy to grow, but they will do as long as it can be dried and used for winter food. These may be planted as late as the first of July in many places and still mature a crop, but the earlier they are planted the better.

You may be asked later to report the number of pounds you have raised. There are nearly twenty-six million boys and girls attending the American schools. If every boy and girl will do their bit, just think what you can do. Get your spade, rake and hoe and go to work. This is something you can do right at home. You are just as necessary to the success of the war as the man in the trenches, every one of you, from the kindergarten to the High School graduate. Every one of you can raise one pound of beans and more, too.

Will you do your bit toward furnishing "bean bullets" and help win the war?

COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE,
Z. B. WEST, President,
L. A. WEST, Secretary.

Muscovite Nation Menaced As Flames of Revolt and Anarchy Spread; Distrust of Duma Leaders by Workmen and Soldiers Is Tying Rulers' Hands

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The departure of the American commission to Russia will be speeded owing to advances of continual internal disturbances there.

COPENHAGEN, May 12.—Diplomatic circles here today say that a new move has been started in Russia to distribute land. The peasants support this and large landholders are giving up their lands in the hope of disrupting the provisional government. Conservative Socialists are seeking some leader strong enough to unite all factions. The morale of the troops is unimproved.

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD, UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT
PETROGRAD, May 12.—Anxiety of the plain people of Russia instantly to bridge the chasm between the autocracy that was and the democracy that is to be—without carefully testing out the bridge—menaces Russia today.

"The workmen and Socialists mistrust the Duma leaders; therefore the government is powerless and practically under arrest in its own house," was the apt summary of the situation made in the Duma yesterday by Delegate Schulgin.

Peasants Seize Lands

The friction between the Duma leaders and representatives of the soldiers and workmen has long been apparent. Today, however, came word of an equally menacing point of difference. Russia's peasants are taking things in

their own hands. Pleas by Duma representatives sent broadcast throughout Russia to preach the doctrines of the new plan of government and tell the ignorant peasants to await for complete organization, are apparently falling on deaf ears. Word indicates that day that nearly 150,000,000 acres of land have been seized by the peasants throughout Russia. The peasants could not wait for the promised breaking up of vast estates under pledges that such a distribution would come soon after the constituent assembly had definitely mapped out Russia's future.

Soldiers Deserting

Confiscation and distribution of land has in many sections of Russia been formally decided upon by vote of popular assemblies. The movement has become so general throughout the land that German agents have succeeded in stirring up great dissatisfaction among the soldiers at the front by insinuating that unless the soldiers deserted and went home to participate in the confiscation they would lose their share. Numerous desertions have come from this report.

The Russian workmen, too, are taking matters into their own hands. Throughout Russia workmen are placing representative officers of their organizations with various manufacturing companies and refusing permission for any shipments without their official visa.

Warns Against Anarchy

"An active campaign is progressing against discipline and obedience. Don't listen to traitors. Insist that all ranks observe discipline. Soldiers at the front, obey your chiefs, whose duty it is to punish disobedience severely."

Minister of War Gutchkoff today issued this proclamation to the army: "People who hate Russia are counteracting the work of the army, clamoring for the end of the war."

Germany's fine hand is seen in the mushroom growth of many movements. Hundreds of German agents work in Petrograd alone. The full weight of Germany's influence is behind the Stockholm Socialists' conference. The proclamation of the executive committee of soldiers and workmen shows the realization of pro-German time now affecting the "conference." To combat that Germanic influence, the committee decided to take the initiative itself in any peace moves and to assume control, if possible, over the meeting, ousting the German proponents. The call for the conference specifically condemns a separate peace plan, but urges general peace, to be achieved through conference of Socialists of all belligerent nations.

In the Duma today, Deputy Doderich referred to international friction in pleading for domestic peace.

MACHINERY FOR DRAFT STARTED BY U. S.

War Department Begins Distribution of 10,000,000 Registration Blanks

CALIFORNIA QUOTA TO BE 362,000, ESTIMATE

Men Absent From Home States Must Get Cards, Mail Them to County Clerks

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The government today took its first preliminary step toward putting into effect the selective service system for raising an army of one million men.

Certain of speedy action by Congress on the army bill, which came up for final debate in the house at 10:30, the War Department began distribution of ten million registration blanks through which all males of the nation between the ages of 21 and 30 will be card indexed. These blanks will be sent to sheriffs and mayors of hundreds of communities.

The cards contain blanks for fourteen questions—every detail the government wishes to know about its potential soldiers—and a query whether exemption is claimed.

Absent Must Mail Card
Men who are absent from their home states will be required to produce a card wherever they may be and mail it to the county clerk at his home. Distribution of the cards is expected to be completed within a few days.

According to estimates compiled by the bureau of census, New York City alone, should register 624,700 men of between 21 and 30 years, inclusive; Chicago, 300,800; Philadelphia, 171,800; St. Louis, 84,900; Boston, 77,800; Cleveland, 82,600; Baltimore, 57,600, and Pittsburgh, 47,200.

The figures given by the bureau are based on the average annual numerical increase in population for the different cities and states since 1910, when the last accurate census was compiled.

New York state leads the country in available material for war, with approximately 1,068,000 men subject to selective service. Pennsylvania is next with 784,000 and Illinois third with 639,500.

California Quota 362,000
Alabama, 209,000; Arizona, 24,700; Arkansas, 156,600; California, 242,000; Colorado, 109,500; Connecticut, 123,600; Delaware, 20,100; Florida, 93,300; Georgia, 255,000; Idaho, 51,800; Illinois, 639,500; Indiana, 253,600; Iowa, 199,000; Kansas, 175,900; Kentucky, 202,200; Louisiana, 171,000; Maine, 63,000; Maryland, 121,500; Massachusetts, 355,400; Michigan, 288,100; Minnesota, 244,700; Mississippi, 175,100; Missouri, 315,600; Montana, 73,300; Nebraska, 129,400; Nevada, 16,500; New Hampshire, 38,800; New Jersey, 300,200; New Mexico, 41,500; New York, 1,068,000; North Carolina, 194,400; North Dakota, 89,000; Ohio, 494,300; Oklahoma, 213,500; Oregon, 108,100; Pennsylvania, 874,000; Rhode Island, 60,300; South Carolina, 137,100; South Dakota, 80,500; Tennessee, 195,080; Texas, 420,200; Utah, 46,200; Vermont, 29,400; Virginia, 186,400; Washington, 217,400; West Virginia, 141,600; Wisconsin, 229,900; Wyoming, 35,400; District of Columbia, 37,400.

BELGIAN BABIES DAY IS OBSERVED IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—"Belgian Babies Day," or "Belgian Babies' Day," as Mayor Rolph proclaimed it, was observed by San Francisco today. The committee in charge of the affair expects to have several thousand dollars on hand when the envelopes containing individual contributions are opened at the Palace Hotel tonight.

Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, wife of the former director of the Belgian relief, inaugurated the campaign in San Francisco. She declared seven cents is sufficient to feed one Belgian child each day, and that 1,200,000 children in Belgium stand in the bread line daily.

SOCIALIST SPLIT IS NEAR AS N. Y. MESSAGE ABROAD HITS KAISER

MILWAUKEE, May 12.—A national rupture in the ranks of socialists was indicated today when Victor L. Berger, member of the National Committee, declared that socialists, comprising the National Executive Committee of Socialists of America who today sent from New York to Europe cablegrams stating that the Kaiser and Kaiserism must be overthrown, are not representative of the party.

The cable messages from New York were sent to Socialists in Stockholm, Copenhagen, The Hague and Bern.

Declaring that German autocracy must go, the message said that the war against Germany must continue by democratic people until this is achieved.

The message asked that the text be forwarded to German Socialists. It intimates that if the Germans are in earnest about peace they can quickly end the war by overthrowing the Kaiser and the autocratic German government.

BRITISH DEFEAT DEATH DEVICES OF GERMANS

Haig Takes Hundreds of Foes As Crown Prince Uses Big Variety of Weapons

LONDON, May 12.—"Hundreds of prisoners" were taken by British forces in further advances today around Bullecourt on the Arras-Cambrai road and to the north of the Scarpe river, Field Marshal Haig reported.

"At night and early this morning," he said, "we made attacks on the Hindenburg line in the neighborhood of Bullecourt and also astride the Arras-Cambrai road and to the north of the Scarpe. We gained our objective at all points and took hundreds of prisoners."

Crown Prince Rupprecht is trying with almost every sort of weapon known to military science to dislodge the British grip on German positions around Fresnoy and Bullecourt. Front dispatches told of hand grenades, trench mortars, liquid ("Greek") fire, boiling oil, nauseating gases, bayonets, big guns, little guns, machine guns, rifle fire—all concentrated in a fury of attack.

Hand-to-Hand Grapples
All opportunity for concerted mass attack has passed at these points, according to description of the deadlock received here. The struggle has developed into hand-to-hand bits of fighting, while behind roar guns on both sides, pelting the lines opposite with vast quantities of shells.

It is not only at Fresnoy and Bullecourt that the Germans were striving to stop all movement of the British. Official reports detailed massed offensive assaults at Arleux and other points around Lens. The British grip on the coal city has been increasingly strong of late and Hindenburg, with every reserve force at his command, is endeavoring, vainly so far, and with extraordinary losses—to weaken the circle of British trenches about the town.

Dispatches from the Macedonian front today showed a desperation in the fighting there incident to the allied advance that is equaling anything seen on the western front.

Sarrail Makes Gains

Despite a terrain highly unfavorable to the attacking forces, General Sarrail's allied army has been jammed forward with considerable gains all along the attacking front. The fighting is over rocky promontories, up and down valleys and around jagged mountains—conditions favoring defenders in every way.

Presumably Sarrail's assumption of the offensive after months of inaction is designed to force strengthening of the Teutonic lines and use up still more of the Central Powers' reserves. A menace such as Sarrail has directed against this Bulgarian-Turkish-Austrian line must be met by reserves—and Germany and her allies are fast running out of reserves.

Exactly the same strategy may be behind a sudden increase in the fighting on the Italian front, a fighting so strong in some sections as to lend color to the belief here that Italy is attempting a general offensive.

FRENCH GAIN AS BATTLE RAGES ON WIDE FRONT

PARIS, May 12.—Fighting all the way from south of Laon down to Alsace-Lorraine was detailed in today's French official statement. Gains were achieved by General Nivelle's forces in penetrating the German lines north of Bezonvaux, as well as at several

PRESS GAG KILLED IN SENATE, 39-38

Representatives Order Committee to Insert Volunteer Clause In Bill

215 TO 178 VOTE IS TAKEN AFTER CLASH

'Dry' Amendment Introduced To Espionage Measure By Cummins

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Following a hot debate, the House by a vote of 215 to 178, today sent back to committee the conference report on the selective service bill, with instructions to insert the volunteer division plan.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—By a vote of 39 to 38 the Senate, in committee of the whole, today struck out of the Gregory espionage bill the section establishing a censorship on the press.

Unless a censorship provision is made in the Senate acting in regular session, the President will not have the power to curtail criticism of the war government as sought by Attorney General Gregory.

Senator Cummins of Iowa, who, with Senator Johnson of California and Senator Borah of Idaho, led the attack on the press gag clause, today presented an amendment to the espionage bill prohibiting the use of edibles for the manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

With the press censorship eliminated, the bill still gives President Wilson strong powers and provides heavy penalties for conspiracies against the nation. It empowers the President to use armed forces to prevent injury to any vessel in American waters and to hold any suspicious vessel, etc.

Senator Cummins' bill would have prohibition start September 1 and continue until a year after the war, exempting the manufacture of liquor for mechanical, medicinal and scientific purposes. Senator Phelan of California defended the wine industry.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO PROBE CALIF. OIL RESOURCES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—Governor Stephens named President Max Thelan of the State Railroad Commission and Prof. Folsom of Stanford as a committee to investigate the state's oil resources and determine how these can best serve industrial development and the nation's needs. It is planned to hold conferences here and in Los Angeles.

U. S.-JAP RELATIONS WORLD'S MOST VITAL SAYS JAPANESE CHIEF

TOKIO, May 12.—Foreign Minister Motono, addressing the American Club today said that it lies in the power of Japan and America to determine the answer upon which the future happiness and progress of the world depends. He said that Japanese-American relations constitute the most vital question before the world. He said the question of whether the nations are to unite or clash when they meet in the new era in the Pacific is of world importance.

MORE THAN HALF OF HUGE VENTURA LIMA CROP IS DISPOSED OF

OXNARD, May 12.—The California Lima Bean Growers' Association has closed its 1917 pool. Frank A. Shipley, manager of the association, states that the association will have between 350,000 and 400,000 bags signed up this year. In addition, about 500,000 bags have been contracted by brokers at 5½ cents and 7 cents, making about 1,700,000 bags of a crop estimated at 1,700,000 bags, practically disposed of. The 1916 crop now in the hands of the association will be disposed of within the next sixty days, according to Mr. Shipley.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 4]

GARDEN GROVE

MAKING CHANGES IN INSIDE OF THE CHURCH

Baptists Are Making Arrangements for Chorus Choir — News Notes

GARDEN GROVE, May 12.—Extensive changes are being made in the interior of the Baptist church to afford suitable accommodations for the chorus choir which is now being arranged for by C. E. Preston, chorister.

The First Baptist Church in Foxboro, Mass., of which Rev. Francis was pastor for five years, held its centennial anniversary Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Four members were present who united with that church sixty-five years ago. But fourteen pastors have served this church during the century, six of whom are still living, one having served thirty years.

Mission Society

The Home Missionary Society, Mrs. S. R. Fitz, president, of the Methodist church, met Wednesday from 2 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Simpson. It was the day for the annual mite box opening. Delegates chosen for the convention at Santa Ana in June were Mmes. Geo. Head, G. R. Reyburn, W. H. Newcomer and C. C. Vogel; alternates, W. M. Adland, Natland, C. Christensen and R. Schneider. Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess. Meeting closed by singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," to meet the second Wednesday in June at the home of Mrs. F. H. Harrison.

Good Success

The entertainment at the Methodist church Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Home Missionary Society was a great success from every point of view. The program as rendered was: Piano solo, Mrs. Frank Winters; devotions by pastor; reading, Claud Preston, 9 years old, of Cypress, grand nephew of Mrs. J. D. Price, who gave the "Johnathan" selection, which won for him the grand gold medal at the W. C. T. U. convention at Anaheim April 18; reading, Preston, 3-year-old sister of Clough Preston; solo, Miss Winifred Adland; "Making Our First Flag," Betsy Ross, Lucile Vogel, George Washington, John Allen Fitz; solo, Mrs. F. H. Cloyes; reading, Miss Walker, teacher of expression, Anaheim High School; song, audience.

The Ladies' Missionary Circle of the Baptist church spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Johnson of Orange. Mrs. Johnson was formerly a member of the Baptist church here and since moving to Orange entertains the

Circle each year at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Weaver of Glendale and Mr. Sanford of Long Beach were week end guests at the F. E. Harrison home. On Saturday Mrs. W. H. Newcomer and daughter, Miss Olive, were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Harrison and her daughters sang several songs. The 3-year-old daughter was happy in doing her share of the entertaining. Mrs. Harrison's children are being reared with ideal home environments.

Men's Fraternity

Monday evening the monthly meeting of the Men's Fraternity of the Baptist church will be held in the Bible school room. Supper will be served at 7 p. m. sharp. If you are not a member of this brotherhood and wish to attend, please notify P. M. German by Saturday evening and you will be most heartily welcome. Rev. Francis will give a brief stereopticon talk on the Panama Canal. This will be followed by an address by Rev. C. F. Winbiger of Los Angeles. Dr. Winbiger has been for many years a prominent pastor in Philadelphia. He is a physician of note as well as a clergyman. His subject will be "Our Health." If you cannot arrive in time for supper you are welcome to the address hour.

At the Bible class on Tuesday evening: "Prophets that have Served Our World in the Past and Will Serve It Again in the Future."

Rev. Francis was one of the participants in the council examination of Owen Russell Brougher for ordination last Monday. Mr. Brougher is the son of Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles.

Missionary Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Circle of the Baptist Church had its annual all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ella Johnson at Orange. The forenoon was pleasantly and profitably spent making children's clothing for the city missions. The afternoon was filled with business and a finely arranged missionary program by Mrs. J. Allen Knapp.

Those attending were Mmes. G. A. Francis, E. Arrowsmith, G. Oertley, G. A. Allen, C. A. Emerson, M. Christensen, J. A. Knapp, M. Beardsley, H. Beardsley, L. Beardsley, L. Beardsley, M. Crane, M. Matt, Amy Graves, E. Spain, G. Hedstrom, H. Strobridge, Miss M. Arrowsmith and Miss Esther Hedstrom.

Church Notices

METHODIST—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Master Force in Character and Civilization." Junior League, 2 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Living Use of Life." Rev. O. W. Reinius, pastor.

BAPTIST—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m.; subject, "Paul's Greatest Prayer." Sermon, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Cost and Curse of, and the Cure for Intemperance." Rev. Francis will give elaborate data from a national, social, hereditary, economic, commercial and physical standpoint. Special music will be provided by the chorus choir.

FREE METHODIST—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m. Class meeting, 12 m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m.

Personal Items

Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Young attended the annual banquet Tuesday at the James cafe, Santa Ana, given by the Orange County Medical Association.

Mrs. Earl Ladd is spending a few weeks at Sierra Madre, hoping to be benefited by the climate nearer the mountains.

F. E. Harrison went to Arizona Saturday on business.

George D. Ross and wife were Wednesday visitors at the Henry Boley home. The two families were neighbors in the Green River Valley, Wyoming.

Mrs. Willard Cain and daughter, Virginia, returned to their home in Santa Ana Tuesday after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson.

Mrs. Thompson, who has spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Brown, has returned to her home in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fay, Miss Ethel Archer and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLeod spent Sunday at Modjeska Park. Harlan Bemis left Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Michigan, New York and Ontario. He expects to be gone about six months.

Warren A. Wheeler left Wednesday for a visit to his father at Santa Barbara. He expects to return Friday.

R. E. Geren, who has been at Murietta Hot Springs, is expected home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Downs, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Downs, left Monday for their home in Chicago. They soon will go to their summer home at Grannville, Mass.

J. Fry, Elmer Launders and Elmer Preston have gone to the Ynez river trout fishing.

Mrs. J. Allen Knapp and daughter, Dorothy May, will be Thursday at the H. B. McLeod home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hennion were visitors in Los Angeles Friday.

K. N. Coplen was a Los Angeles business visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Capps and daughter of Los Angeles spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Capps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson.

Santa Ana Sedgwick Post gave a reception Wednesday afternoon to Shiloh Circle and Daughters of Veterans. Mrs. H. E. McKeen was in attendance and reports a delightful time.

Dr. H. Stewart of Los Angeles was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKeen left Thursday for Laguna to spend the week end at their cottage.

LA HABRA BOOSTERS PROPOSE ELECTION ON LIGHTING DISTRICT

LA HABRA, May 12.—At a Merchants and Manufacturers' meeting, after a general discussion on the lighting district during which the lighting committee reported a valuation in the district of more than \$150,000 and the approximate cost per year for lighting and maintaining the lights about \$630 yearly, it was decided to circulate a petition to be presented to the Board of Supervisors at their next meeting asking for an election to be called to vote upon a proposed lighting district. The proposed plan would give three large lights in the main business center and lights similar to Norwalk throughout the balance of the district.



The Wife



The Judge

By the supreme test



By the supreme test of actual results in the kitchen, Sperry Drifted Snow Flour constantly proves itself a product of superior, dependable merit. Every ounce of

SPERRY DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR

"A Sperry Product"

undergoes seven practical baking tests before it goes into the sack, insuring absolute uniformity of quality. In a world's competition at the Panama Pacific International Exposition it was awarded the Grand Prize, the highest honor. Order a sack today.

SPERRY FLOUR CO. CALIFORNIA

There's a Sperry Mill within 150 miles of every home in California.

Clear, Peachy Skin Awaits Anyone Who Drinks Hot Water

Says an inside bath, before breakfast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Sparkling and vivacious—merry, bright, alert—a good, clear skin and a natural, rosy, healthy complexion are assured only by pure blood. If only every man and woman could be induced to adopt the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls, with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nervous wrecks," "brain fags" and pessimists, we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening, and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance, awaiting those who practice inner sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

Specially Priced This Week

SUITS COATS DRESSES SKIRTS

at
Smart Shop
Spurgeon Bldg.

CAPT. THOS. BALL DEAD IN LOS ANGELES

Father of Santa Ana Woman Was Prominent As Assistant Attorney General

Capt. Thomas Ball, father of Mrs. N. A. Baker, wife of the Unitarian minister of this city, died yesterday at his home in Los Angeles, 356 South Reno street. He would have been 81 years of age had he lived until the 10th of next December.

The decedent was assistant attorney general of the United States from 1893 to 1896, when Cleveland was President, and was a Confederate soldier. He was a native of Virginia, having been born on his father's plantation, Bay View, in Northumberland county, December 10, 1836. He was educated for the bar at William and Mary College and upon graduation volunteered in the Confederate army, where he rose to the rank of captain, after serving through four years of active war. At the conclusion of the Civil war, Capt. Ball resumed the practice of law in Virginia, later removing to Texas.

During the later years of his life, Mr. Ball was prominent in a political way and was one of the leaders of the Democratic party in the South. He served in the State Senate of Texas, was assistant attorney general of that state and was assistant attorney-general of the United States from 1893 to 1896, when Richard Olney was attorney-general and Cleveland was President.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

torney-general and Cleveland was President. Upon retirement from active affairs in 1896, Mr. Ball established his residence in Virginia and in 1908 he came to California to spend the remaining days of his life.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Lalla Ball; two sons, Thomas Ball, an attorney of Los Angeles, and Edward Ball, a business man of El Paso, Tex., and by three daughters, Mrs. N. A. Baker of this city, Mrs. Bayard H. Wright of Pappahannock, Va., and Miss Jessie Ball of San Diego.

HE ALMOST FELL DOWN

—A. M. Hunsucker, Rogue Chitto, Miss., felt so grateful because of being freed from pain and distress that he wrote the following letter: "I was suffering from rheumatism, kidney and bladder trouble, also dizziness; would almost fall down at times. I started taking Foley Kidney Pills and two boxes gave me entire relief." Disordered kidneys give warning by pains in side and back, rheumatic aches, sore muscles, swollen joints, puffiness under eyes, tired and languid feeling.

A Texas Wonder

—The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2296 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Advertisement.

INCREASE IN ORANGE LIBRARY FUND SOUGHT

ORANGE, May 12.—A petition asking for a larger appropriation for the Orange Public Library has been placed in circulation.

The petition, which is in charge of K. E. Watson and Howard O. Williams has already been signed by a number of leading business men and others. It asks that the library appropriation be increased to a sum of not less than \$4500.

The library appropriation for the last year was approximately \$3000.

A HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT MAY BE ORGANIZED

However, the Plan at Present Is Indefinite, Depending Upon Proposed Law

A number of people at Garden Grove have been discussing the advisability of starting a movement to establish a high school district. No definite action has been taken further than the appointment of a committee of three, which committee is to look into the situation and make a report.

The matter has arisen by reason of the fact that it was reported that there was a bill before the legislature whereby any high school district could extend its boundaries without getting a majority vote of the territory annexed. At the present time Garden Grove lies in no high school district, yet under the measure as reported it might be seized and put into any one of four districts, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach Union, Anaheim Union or Orange Union.

So far as could be learned today, the measure has not become a law. Should it be or become law, the Garden Grove people may proceed to form a separate high school district of the territory from the Santa Ana city limits along the Pacific Electric line to the Orange county line.

Plans are indefinite as to what might be done in regard to conducting a high school. One of the suggestions that has been made was to organize a high school district to prevent being taken into some other district but for the purpose of meeting the tuition of the children of the district who go to other districts.

GET IT AT
Standard Paint and Paper Co., 209 West Fourth.—Adv.

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Santa Ana, Cal.

THE SIMPLICITY

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The FIRST NATIONAL BANK invites checking accounts (large or small).

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It pays to have a bank account and save regularly—start one now with the Santa Ana Savings Bank.

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Santa Ana, Cal.

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The Santa Ana Register

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THE INDIFFERENT FARMER

By the early establishment of a co-operative system, the State Council of Defense and the State Labor Bureau ought to plan to prevent throat-cutting by the various counties of the state. During the period of greatest demand for labor during the recent sugar beet thinning period many thousands of days of labor were lost by laborers who were being lured from one field to another and from one county to another, by farmers and localities bidding one against the other. Anything that can be done to prevent pulling and hauling of that nature during the coming summer will be an important step in the conservation of much needed labor.

The whole State of California is going to be short of laborers. There is but one solution that is even possible, and that solution lies in the bringing in of a large number of laborers from outside the state. There has been some talk of importing a large number of Filipinos. At the food conference held in Santa Ana recently it was suggested that the doors be raised to permit the importation of a body of Chinese for some definite period, say three years. Another suggestion that has been made locally is that men familiar with the outlook here and familiar with Mexican laborers and with Mexico be sent across the border to induce able-bodied laborers to come here.

Any one of these suggestions is open for debate, and arguments are likely to arise. Orange County is going to hesitate about increasing its permanent Mexican population, and the proposal to open the doors to Chinese hitherto has always aroused a storm of protest.

The labor shortage problem is a serious one for California and for Orange County. It remains for us to be alert. If we are to prevent our laborers from being diverted to other fields than ours we must be on the job. Definite action of some sort is advisable. It remains for those whose duty it is to look after such things to assume an attitude of defense as well as one of active investigation. If laborers are brought to this state, we must be in a position to make our wants known and to get our share of the workers.

WANTED—LABORERS

Knowing that during the coming summer there is to be a shortage of 1000 or 1500 farm laborers in Orange County, we are to sit idly by and allow the period of strain to come upon us? Knowing that orange pickers are going to be scarcer than ever before, knowing that our increased acreage of sugar beets and lima beans is going to demand hundreds more men than can be had, are we to fold our hands and wonder what we are going to do about it when the time comes for us to join with other Southern California counties in the general scramble for laborers?

If there is anything that can be done about it, now is the time to do it. It is the most important problem with which our County Council of Defense or our Associated Chambers of Commerce or our county officials can wrestle. The solution of that problem would mean more dollars and lessen more worry than anything else that they can undertake at this time. If the County Council of Defense does nothing else than find a way to bring from somewhere some hundreds of laborers, it will have done a big and important work.

Riverside County realizes that it faces a serious situation, and yesterday a special meeting was held by its Chamber of Commerce directors for the purpose of considering what can be done. One thing that was adjudged to be advantageous was the proposal of Dr. H. J. Webber, head of the citrus experimental station at Riverside and a member of the State Council of Defense, that the State Labor Bureau be asked to detail an agent to Riverside County to open a labor bureau. Dr. Webber suggested that it would be a good idea for a labor bureau to be opened in every county in the state.

The suggestion is a good one for Orange County to consider. It is especially of importance that it be considered if other counties are to have labor bureaus, for only through

meeting the demands of other counties can we expect to keep our own laborers contentedly working in our own fields.

Commenting on the failure of the legislature to submit to the people the constitutional amendment proposed by the State Tax Commission, which amendment would permit the legislature, by three-fourths vote of both houses, to change the state tax system subject to referendum, Senator Lyman H. King, writing in the Redlands Facts, views the outcome with evident regret. Referring to the cost of the commission's work, and the failure of the amendment, which he regards as the "big measure of the session," Senator King writes: "Thus do we spend the state's money, with no direct result, although the information gained will undoubtedly be used later, for it is unthinkable that our present inelastic tax system will forever remain."

With Malice Toward None

By Henry James

Two Abysmal Brutes

To the mind of any person not trained in Germany the fact that the ravishment of Belgium, or the sinking of the Lusitania, or the carrying of freemen and women into slavery, do not shock the Teutonic mind, is incomprehensible. To this mind all these acts are proper. Conscience has been drilled out of the intelligence of those who have been poisoned by the teachers there recognized as indisputable authorities.

When Jack London wrote of The Abysmal Brute his subject was a prize-fighter, who was not a brute at all. But Treitschke and Nietzsche might be termed abysmal brutes, and it is their instruction that is now finding expression in a thousand daily outrages.

They taught falsehood, perjury, treachery, cruelty, murder; that the weak were legitimate prey of the strong, that pity was a crime, and honesty the sign of decadence. Their teachings were accepted, and now are being put to the test. They do not seem to be standing the ordeal very well.

Some Power

Science teaches this concerning radium: That the total energy in the amount of the substance which could be placed on the tip of the index finger, were it to be released at once, would be sufficient to elevate the whole English navy to the height of Mount Etna.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that nobody will for the present conquer the secret of loosing the energy in a bunch. The power might be misapplied.

Educational

President Wilson's address is being scattered down on the armies of Europe.

Wonder how it strikes them?

The Perfect Child

For the first time (it is announced) science finds a perfect child. Piffle! Who sets the standard of perfection? Moreover, there are children in this family who were slighted and not even invited to enter the competition.

Quick Work

Recently a man and woman met for the first time, and in just eight minutes were engaged.

Probably this takes the speed record. However the race of the silly pair to the divorce court is likely to be almost as swift.

Why Is a Coroner?

Not long ago a man wrote a note explaining his intention of committing suicide, and then committed it. A coroner sat on the matter. There was nothing to be found out. Why is a coroner? Probably a leave-over, like the appendix.

Muzzles Needed

Some wise person writes in a paper that careless sneezers ought to be muzzled.

It is not pleasing to observe a sloppy, red-nosed passenger, manifestly brimming with germs, spraying the interior of a car with the same. It is not hygienic either, for some of the floating microbes are likely to find lodgment in tissue not qualified to resist.

If the objectionable party objects to the muzzle, let him be put in the center of a barb wire barricade, and there permitted to sneeze his head off.

Circumstantial Evidence

From a thesis on circumstantial evidence in McClure's one gathers the idea that a man charged with crime necessarily is innocent, and that all evidence to the contrary is a wicked contrivance to give him the worst of it. Possibly this view is partly unfair.

However, the notion on the part of a district attorney that he is bound to convict every man brought before him is not only reprehensible, but wicked as well as illogical.

The writer of the article blamed the newspapers for misleading public opinion, and cited the case of Durrant, the "belly murderer" of San Francisco, weakening his thesis much by the citation. Newspapers convicted Durrant only by exposure of the truth. They did not set out with the theory that the man was guilty, yet every clue they found led unerringly to Durrant, much to the surprise of the investigators themselves.

If Durrant was not guilty there never has been an instance of guilt in all criminal history. Rather tender-hearted myself, as a reporter I saw the leffow hanged and felt neither pity nor regret.

Poor Dr. Pease

Dr. Charles G. Pease of New York foams at the mouth at the proposition to permit soldiers to have the tobacco they crave.

CLEAR AWAY THE WASTE

Bowel regularity is the secret of good health, bright eyes, clear complexion, and Dr. King's New Life Pills are all mild and gentle laxative that regulates the bowels and relieves the congested intestines by removing the accumulated wastes without griping. Take a pill before retiring and that heavy head, that dull spring fever feeling disappears. Get Dr. King's New Life Pills at your drug-gist's, 25c.

W. A. Huff's

advantageous buying for the large business of this store is being used to give you clothes at a not inflated price.

A glimpse of the suit values we have here will show you where you can "cut" your high living cost.

Another Dawn at Jerusalem

Minneapolis Journal

Before many days the British force that has been knocking at the long sealed "golden gate" in the eastern wall of Jerusalem—the site of the triumphal entry of Jesus—may force it open. Then the rule of the Holy Land will pass from the power of Islam. The consummation can hardly be long delayed, nor is it likely that the City of David will, at the close of the war, again come under the control of the Moslems.

But the problem of Palestine—when peace is again under consideration—will not be an easy one in the councils of Europe. Certain great religious considerations will be of the solution. Church leaders and potentates are already speculating and planning in a matter that so closely concerns them.

Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism, all have vital interests in Jerusalem and its fate. The Mosque of Omar is on the site of the Jewish temple, and it is now a Moslem holy place. Jerusalem is a sacred city to the Moslems. The Christians are fatally divided. The Latins, as the Roman Catholics are called in that section of the world, and the Greeks, or Greek Catholics, as the Holy Orthodox church is called, have long been in rivalry over the holy places.

Many think the Jews have the best claim to the land of their fathers, and powerful forces are at work for the Zion project. But there are many obstacles to be removed before any such consummation is possible.

A report is common in Europe that

Syria, of which Palestine is a part, will, after the war, be under the control of France, as Arabia is to be under the protection of Great Britain. A proposition for an autonomous Syria, under the control of all the powers, also has been made. By democratic methods, the Jews might then come into just so much control of the Holy Land as their votes and their property rights there entitled them to. With peace and protection assured them, it is likely that Palestine would attract great numbers of Jewish settlers. Eager eyes from all parts of the world are turned to Jerusalem, for this land makes a wonderful sentimental appeal to the race.

As things are going now, Turkey will not be in a position to demand much of the peace conference. The Russian-British plan is said to be to allow the Turk to work out a national life in Asia Minor with a capital city at Konia, the site of the Apostle Paul's ancient city of Iconium.

To bring about peace on earth and good will to men in the land where the angels first announced it to the waiting shepherds, will tax the statesmanship and ingenuity of both Europe and America. Unless founded in some way upon justice and right among so many conflicting national and religious claims and counter-claims will be a test of statecraft and wisdom indeed. But, somehow, the religious world continues to believe that the waste places will "again blossom as the rose." "Jerusalem shall be a rejoicing and my people a joy."

WHERE TO WORSHIP

Unitarian Church

Cor. Eighth and Bush streets. Rev. N. A. Baker.
11 a. m. Sermon and service. Subject: "What Men Live By." 10 a. m. Sunday school and adult study class.

Trinity Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)
East Sixth street, between Lacy and Garfield streets. Edward J. Radnick, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, German, 10:30 a. m.; English, 7:30 p. m. Morning topic: "Das Gebet in Kriegzeiten;" evening: "The Work of a Christian Minister." Lecture on Daniel XI (continued) Tuesday, 8 p. m. Next Thursday (Ascension Day) there will be a German service at 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Baptist Church

Cor. Sixth and French streets. H. E. Moore, Pastor.
11 a. m. "Much Food Is In The Tillage of the Poor;" 7:30 p. m. "The Pre-millennial Coming of the Lord as Unfolded in the Books of the Bible." Subjects of Bible study Monday evening: "Our Spiritual Warfare," and "Things Paul Gloried In."

I. B. S. A.

The Associated Bible Students, Armory, on Birch street, each Sunday. Services at 1:30 and 3:00 p. m. Subject at 1:30: Study on the Great Pyramid of Egypt; "God's Stone Witness" in the land of Egypt. Isa. 19; 19, 20. At 3:00: Study on Tabernacle Shadows of the Better Sacrifices.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Corner Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. Fr. H. Emmelen, pastor.
Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday school after first mass. Evening service at 7:30. Week day masses 8:15 a. m.

United Brethren Church

Third and Shelton streets. Rev. R. P. Rossetol, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. Rev. J. L. Field; 7:30 p. m. Leroy Burdick. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth and Spurgeon streets. Harcourt W. Peck, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League 3 p. m. Intermediate 6:30 p. m. Junior League 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Morning sermon by the pastor, "The Victorious Life;" anthem, "O Praise the Lord" (Woodward); duet, "Still, Still With Thee," Mrs. Deitz and Mr. Haynes. Evening sermon by the pastor, "Character Studies From Life." Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Men's Meeting; Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. W. F. M. S.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. W. F. M. S.; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study and Prayer Service.

First Baptist Church

Corner Main and Church streets. Dr. Euclid B. Rogers of Springfield, Ill.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Junior C. E., 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30.

First Presbyterian Church

Dr. J. S. McGaw will preach at both services. The Reformed Presbyterian congregation will join in the evening service. Sunday school and C. E. societies will meet at the usual hours.

First Congregational Church

Corner North Main and Seventh. Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning

worship at 11 a. m. At this service General Secretary Devendorf of the University Y. M. C. A., Berkeley, and Congregational Secretary Harry L. Kingsman will speak. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. This will be a Mother's Day Musical Service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner of Sycamore and Sixth streets.
Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Children's Sunday school at 9:45. Wednesday evening Testimonial meeting at 7:30. Free reading room open daily (except Sunday) from 11:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building.

Christian Church

Mother's Day will be celebrated at the Christian church at the evening service. The prelude before the service will present an instrumental number on the "cello." Prof. Scholes will sing "Mother Macdore." There will be a special reading and "a prayer for mothers." Dr. Darsie will deliver an address on "The Heart of a Mother." The morning sermon will be, "Workers and Shirers." There will be a "Mothers' program" in the Bible school and white and pink carnations will be worn by the congregation.

Santa Ana Spiritualist Society

K. of P. hall. Mrs. Maggie Shelby of San Diego, associate minister. At 7:45 p. m. Sunday, May 13, subject, "The Spirit of Rev. Jones Discussing Mother's Day." This being Mother's Day, the lecture will be in accord with the day and there will be special music for this occasion conducted by Mr. Shelby. All Spiritualists are requested to be present and a special invitation is extended to the public.

Spurgeon Memorial M. E. South

North Broadway and Church. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, minister.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Morning, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The pastor will preach on "Mother." The evening service will be evangelistic; sermon subject, "The Man Who Can't."

Reformed Presbyterian Church

First and Spurgeon streets. G. N. Greer, pastor.
Sabbath school, 10 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m.; topic, "Resolve is Good, but Action is Better." C. E., 6:30 p. m. No evening sermon. This congregation joins in hearing Dr. J. S. McGaw at the First Presbyterian church.

Richland Avenue M. E.

F. G. Watson, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. At 11 a. m. Mothers' Day sermon, "Mary and Jesus, the Ideal Mother and Son." Epworth League, 6:30; Mr. Frank Garlock, leader. R. H. Young of the Anti-Saloon League will speak at 7:30 on National Prohibition.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church

Corner Van Ness avenue and Sixth street. C. E. Linder, minister.
Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Preaching services 7 p. m. Subject: "Christianity Applied to One's Vacation." There will be no morning services this Sunday.

Free Methodist Church

Corner Fruit and Minter streets. S. W. Stone, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., conducted by Assistant Superintendent H. A. Skiles. Preaching by Rev. J. W. Crawford, 11 a. m. Class meeting, 12. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m., led by Nettie Crutchfield. Preaching by

Rev. B. Y. Neal, 7:30 p. m.
The pastor and a number of the members of the church go to Santa Monica to attend the fourth district meeting of Los Angeles district for the conference year.
Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30.

Real Estate Transfers

(Furnished by the Orange County Title Company.)

May 10, 1917—Deeds
J. R. Pendroy et ux to Anna M. Howard—Lot 1, block 112, Sunset Beach.

May Coon to Bible Institute Building Company—Lot 2, block 7, Balboa tract. Stern Realty Company to Emma Thomas—West 1 acre of east half of lot 13, Stern and Nicholas subdivision; \$10.

Winona Willows et conj to Charles C. Johnson—Part of northwest quarter of section 17-5-1.

George H. McClure et ux to John Le Bard—Northeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 28-6-8; \$10.

John A. Murdy to Hatlie I. Murdy—Northwest quarter of southwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 14-0-11; gift.

John H. Widowson et ux to J. H. Stinson et al—East half of lots 12, 13, block 2, Nutwood Place; \$10.

Sallie H. Hultquist et ux to J. A. Burns—Undivided sixteenth interest in part of lot 4, subdivision of part of Leandro Serrano allotment; \$1.

Same to same—part of lot 1, subdivision of part of Leandro Serrano allotment.

C. E. Utt et al to Robert M. Simon—Lot K, C. E. Utt's addition to Lem-on Heights.

Martha Whittle to S. Baker et ux—Lot 2, block 9, Jacob Rose tract.

L. S. Salsbery et conj to Josephine Morgan—12 acres in northeast quarter of section 14-4-11; \$10.

Josephine Morgan to Edward Amar—Same property; \$10.

Albert Linde by C. E. Jackson, sheriff, to George M. Trefren—All interest of Albert Linde in same property on Aug. 13, 1915; \$140.53.

George M. Trefren to Ed Amar—All interest in same property; \$10.

Lizzie Willard et conj to James Lynburner—West half of northwest quarter of northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 34-4-10; \$10.

Orange County Title Company to Mrs. Anna Stahl—Lot 11, block 3, Mc Knight's addition, section B, to Laguna Cliffs; \$10.

Frederick Leon Keller et ux to Mrs. O. Fortness—East 50 feet of lot 2, block D, Hawkins' addition to Santa Ana; \$10.

BRITISH DEFEAT
DEATH DEVICES
OF GERMANS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

points in the Ammertzweiler sector of Alsace, the war office said.

Around Chemin-des-Dames the artillery combat showed a slight slackening, the statement said. The French blew up a munitions depot in this section.

At Juvincourt there was patrol fighting. In the regions south of Pargny and in the Champagne, west of the Cornillet woods, the same style of fighting prevailed.

Around Verdun there was an artillery battle in the region of Avecourt, but without infantry actions.

"French detachments penetrated the German lines north of Bezonvaux," the statement concluded, "as well as at several points in Alsace, in the sector of Ammertzweiler, imprisoning many."

COUSIN OF FULLERTON
MAN IS WAR VICTIM

FULLERTON, May 12.—Among the war victims in Europe is Stanley Peters, a soldier with the Canadian forces. He is a cousin of A. W. Peters of this city. Soon after the war broke out young Peters, whose home is in New Hampshire, enlisted with a Canadian contingent. During a recent engagement he was reported missing, and word was telegraphed to his relatives. Whether Peters was the victim of an enemy bullet or merely fell captive to the Germans is unknown.

U. C. COMMENCEMENT IS
FEATURED BY PARTY

BERKELEY, May 12.—Commencement week at the University of California was featured today by a Faculty Club garden party at Faculty Club Glen, at noon. At 8:15 o'clock tonight the Senior class will present its play, "Youth Comes Up," at the Greek theatre. More than 200 people will take part in the production of this extravaganza.

PRICE OF ALFALFA HAY

The price for loose alfalfa hay in the field was practically established for this season, when three prominent dairymen in the Chino district bought eighty tons of loose alfalfa in the field. From the American Beet Sugar Company, paying \$13 per ton for it, says the Pomona Progress. The buyers were B. W. Anderson, Elmer Hertrick and I. C. Hostetter. This purchase seems to establish the price of baled alfalfa for this crop at about \$15 per ton. These prices are better than those which prevailed a year ago.

TRAFFIC POLICEMEN
TO GET CLUB'S AID

The Rockford, Ill., Motor Club has appointed a traffic committee to help the police department in prosecuting infractions of the traffic laws. Reports will be filed of all cases of careless driving and parking, excessive speed, etc. It is believed that the services of this committee will have a tendency to minimize accidents and promote the safety of the public.

WHEAT RISES AS
SPECULATION
CONTINUESMay Grain Gambling Halted,
Traders Jump Into July,
September Futures

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Cox of Indiana today introduced a resolution demanding a Federal Trade Commission investigation of the "clean-up" reported to have been made in the Chicago wheat pit and to determine if federal laws had been violated.

CHICAGO, May 12.—The board of trade, having stopped speculation in May wheat, speculators jumped into the July and September futures today. The result was sharp rises in both options. July opened down at 23¢ at 247, but quickly regained that loss and jumped to 260½. September opened down 3¢ at 215 and later had reached 226½.

July closed at 275, and September at 245.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 12.—May wheat today closed at \$3.34. Flour jumped to \$17.20 a barrel.

CHICAGO, May 12.—May wheat, which yesterday attained the record price of \$3.25, was off the market today.

Officials of the Chicago Board of Trade, which fixes wheat prices for the world, stopped trading in May futures last night, following a conference with Federal authorities.

A Federal official said today that the action of the board prevented a rise which might have sent wheat to \$3.00. A special committee will meet today to set a price for all existing contracts in May wheat. For the present, at least, July and September futures will not be affected.

Directors of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce will meet there today to decide whether to follow the action of the Chicago board.

The crisis which brought about the unprecedented action of the board is supposed to have resulted from:

Vast quantities of wheat being bought that do not exist and cannot be obtained.

Purchase of wheat that cannot be found, by allied governments.

Mutual credit of western traders, who are credited with having sold to European governments and others what they could not get, by eastern financiers, who knew the true conditions.

The action that resulted in closing the May market came swiftly. Allen G. Anderson, vice chairman of the Royal Food Commission, and R. T. Robson, chief buyer of foods for the common "pot" that feeds Great Britain, France and Italy called upon Charles F. Cline, United States district attorney, early yesterday. They were joined later by Robert W. Childs, special assistant attorney general in charge of food investigations.

This meeting was secret and what transpired there cannot be ascertained. The Englishmen, it is known, came direct to Chicago from Washington.

At the conclusion of the secret conference, officials of the board of trade were summoned. John R. Mouff, first vice president; J. J. Stream, second vice president; J. C. F. Merrill, J. Hubert Ware and Roderick McKinnon responded.

They were closeted with Cline and Childs for three hours. This conference also is cloaked in mystery. It is not known whether the Federal officials employed threats or appeals to patriotism.

Last night Joseph P. Griffen, president of the board, who earlier in the day had been ordered to bed by his physician, was called and with his own hand signed the notice stopping trading. He also appointed a committee consisting of James A. Patton, A. Stamford White and Hiram A. Sager, to fix the settlement price.

Griffen issued a formal statement, saying in part:

"I should like to emphasize that speculation has nothing whatever to do with the action of the board of directors, nor is speculation in any sense responsible for the high prices prevailing for May wheat of the cash article. Generally speaking, the speculator is not interested in May wheat, his operations being confined to the future. It may safely be stated that practically the entire interest in May wheat is restricted to farmers, grain dealers, millers and foreign governments."

"The recent hysteria over the food situation has caused a stampede by consumers in every direction, and while it is regrettable, it is nevertheless a fact that even leading governments of Europe seem to have become fearful as to their future requirements.

"We are but a market place, therefore, the action of the board does not interfere with the freedom of contract on the part of either the individual or the government, but compels those requiring wheat for immediate consumption to make purchases from farmers and grain dealers."

SOCIETY

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY
Mrs. Willard Nelson Hostess
At Clever Affair For Miss
Ferne Smith

It is seldom that two names form the harmonizing combination, which was furnished by the engagement of two well known and popular young people, Miss Ferne Smith and Jesse Rose and the clever hostess, Mrs. Willard Nelson, was quick to catch the suggestion and cleverly carried out her arrangements for her announcement party last evening.

Ferne and Rose were seen everywhere in the home on North Van Ness avenue and a pink and gold color motif was the keynote of all the appointments.

Progressive Rook was the diversion for the evening, and the players were given tally cards done in pink and gold. At the conclusion of the series the pretty trophies were awarded to Mrs. Emmett Hayes and Miss Lucille Geyer of Los Angeles.

The dining room made an exquisite scene, as the guests were seated at the table. From the chandelier flew numbers of little white doves and the table was centered with a bright basket topped with a huge bow of pink tulle and filled with pink roses and fern. At each end of the festal board stood a gold candelabrum holding a pink taper and baby Cecile Brunner rosebuds were scattered over the snowy napery.

At each place stood a small pink shepherds basket filled with French daisies, upon the handle being perched a snowy dove in whose beak the guest found a note addressed to her and which served to designate the cover. Dainty pink and gold cards held the names of Miss Smith and Mr. Rose and the date, "Sometime in June." Cupid stood guard as if to triumph over the pretty secret. The napkins were adorned with pink hearts and the pink and gold was threaded throughout the delicious menu.

Following the collation, the guests were given pink cards and gold pencils and told to weave a bridal of flowers from the names of blossoms. Miss Gladys Cook was the winner of the prize.

Mrs. Nelson was gracefully assisted during the evening by Miss Maurine Cox and Miss Mary Geyer.

The guest list included Misses Helene McNeill, Esther Flor, Ursula Lee, Ruby Wright, Cecile Trindle, Gladys Cook, Mary Crosier, Annis Snow, Lucille Geyer, Los Angeles; Mmes. Charles Doty, Herschel Clayton, Emmett Hayes, Flake Smith, Calvin Lambert and E. W. Smith.

Daughters of Veterans

The Daughters of Veterans will hold a regular meeting Monday in G. A. R. hall, promptly at 2 p. m. All members of the order are especially requested to be present, as this is the last meeting before the convention at Long Beach, May 15, 16 and 17.

Fruit
Jar
Rubbers5c
Per
Dozen

Strawberry season is on. Do your canning while the first crop is on, the berries are the best and usually the cheapest.

F. E. MILES
CASH GROCER and MEAT
MARKET.

Fourth and Broadway.



Ladies!

Two styles of Grovers Soft Shoes for tender feet at

\$3.50

PETERSON'S
SHOE STORE

314 Sycamore St., Spurgeon Bldg.

Mrs. Olive Lopez, Ed.
Residence 292-J.
Office: Pacific 79 Home 409

DOINGS OF CLUBS
PERSONALS

THE LILIES

Ever the garden has a spiritual word:
In the slow lapses of unnoticed time
It drops from heaven, or upward learns to climb,
Breathing an earthly sweetness, as a bird
Is in the porches of the morning heard;
So, in the garden, flower to flower will chime,
And with the music thought and feeling rhyme,
And the hushed soul is with new glory stirred.
Beauty is silent—through the summer day
Sleeps in her gold—O wondrous sunlit gold,
Frosting the lilies' virginal array!
Green, full-leaved walls the fragrant sculpture hold,
Warm, orient blooms!—now motionless are they—
Speechless—the eternal loveliness untold!
—C. E. Woodberry in Atlantic Monthly.

PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Genevieve Atkinson,
City Playgrounds Supervisor,
Weds Chauncey Reed

Miss Genevieve Atkinson, the popular supervisor of playgrounds of the city schools, and Chauncey Reed, also a teacher in the schools at Los Angeles, hastened the preparations for their marriage, the date having been set for the summer, and the wedding was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers, on North Main street.

Mr. Reed has enlisted and persuaded Miss Atkinson to become his bride, as he might be called to his country's service at any time.

The lovely Bowers home was ablaze with a profusion of magnificent roses and about fifty were present, many from Los Angeles and other points. Rev. Mr. Wright, grandfather of the groom, officiated at the beautiful and impressive service, when the young people took nuptial vows, attended by the bride's sister, Miss Mae Atkinson, and the groom's brother.

Miss Atkinson wore a becoming gown of serge and satin and carried an arm cluster of pink sweet peas, which was later captured by Miss Dorothy Reed, who played the wedding march, accompanied by the violin.

Refreshments of ice cream, wedding cake and coffee were served by the Dragon, the bride cutting the pretty cake.

Although the guests had been requested to omit presents, the gifts were many and beautiful. After a honeymoon trip to Riverside and La Jolla, the couple will return Sunday evening and both will finish the work of the school term.

Monday Club Meeting

The Monday Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, May 14, at the residence of F. H. Eley, 130 West Eighteenth street. A. M. McDermott will read a paper on "Mining and Mining Investments."

Woman's Relief Corps

The Woman's Relief Corps held its monthly tea in G. A. R. hall yesterday. Mrs. Berean Walker, Corps president, presided. A special program had been provided by Mrs. A. E. Chapman and Mrs. P. Newman, chairman of the tea. A May pole dance by the Third Street Kindergarten school, in charge of Mrs. Barnes, assisted by Mrs. Blackburn. A piano solo was given by Mrs. Blackburn and a reading by Mrs. Kellogg concluded the program.

CAREFUL OBSERVATION

Can be made only through glasses that fit the eyes. We fit correctly.

DR. K. A. LOERCH

OPTOMETRIST
Phone 194, 116 East Fourth St.

Special
Chicken
Dinner
Sunday
AT THE
CHERRY BLOSSOM

Everyone Notices Them!

Warts, Moles, Superfluous Hair. We remove them permanently and painlessly.

Turner Toilette Parlors

Sanitary White Shop.
117 1/2 E. Fourth St. Sunset 1081.

VOCATION CONFERENCE
High School and Junior College Girls Told of Various Lines of Work

At a vocational conference held yesterday afternoon in the music room of the high school, the girl students of the senior class and Junior College were given instructive talks by women of various professions, to give some idea of the lines of work which they have adopted.

Education was the keynote. Nowadays self-made men and women are not out. The boy or girl who has no educational foundation must drive the butcher's, the grocer's, or the baker's wagon, so to speak. In the boy's life, a civil service examination is required. An all of the speakers thoroughly emphasized the fact that hard work must be expected.

Mrs. J. M. Burlew, trained nurse and doctor's assistant, said that nursing was a profession for which women are peculiarly fitted and one in which they could compete with men without rivalry or censure. Requisites for making first-class nurses were mentioned as Christianity, a strong body, a resourceful brain and most of all good common sense.

Among the subjects which should be in the student's curriculum should be chemistry, physiology, dietetics and science in general.

Mrs. Vernon Buckles of the Rankin company, who was to tell of her line of work, was unable to be present.

Miss Jeannette McFadden, public librarian, cheered her hearers with the statement that library jobs meant no end of work and long hours. The qualifications required are a good high school education, neatness, accuracy, a good general knowledge and ability to do desk work.

The course at the Riverside library costs \$35 for six weeks' work, when the students are fitted to take an assistant's position with small wages. There is, however, a demand for well trained library workers.

Miss Margaret Gardner, a Santa Ana high school graduate and now holding the responsible position of public defender in Los Angeles, emphasized the fact that to make a lawyer, the student must have a firm educational foundation. She must be able to help the weak and those in trouble. Women are very successful in criminal work, because they take it more seriously than men and they have the courage of their convictions and do their work conscientiously.

Women have particularly to be thanked for the passage of laws of benefit to their sex, because they study conditions that men have scarcely given a thought to. The profession of being a woman lawyer is well worth all the sacrifice it entails, thinks Miss Gardner, who certainly has been an inspiration to those who have followed her in her work.

Dr. Placida Gardner, Los Angeles city bacteriologist, gave the most inspiring talk of the afternoon, showing that she is deeply interested in her profession and has gotten out of it all the ins and outs, pleasures, heart-breaks and rewards, possible.

Dr. Gardner first impressed her hearers with the important start, the attendance at a class A medical school. One which has the money, name and traditions. A class B school has none of these, yet can put out a catalogue, which sounds better than the first class school. Many young graduates find when they start out in the professional world that they are barred from practicing in many states, if they have not the class A school diploma.

Miss Gardner graduated from the Santa Ana high school with the highest of honors, which she carried to Stanford University and then to Ann Arbor, which she recommended most highly to women, who are particularly welcomed in that institution, while in many others they are made wretched. The profession of a physician for women is a serious one, human lives are in their hands and humanity is laid bare before them body and soul. The medical like the legal profession, is overcrowded, yet there is plenty of room three or four feet from the bottom. Mentally and morally the work is a hard grind. A woman must be a credit to her profession or remain in the background. If she hasn't something to give to the world, she has wasted her time.

The woman doctor must have high ideals and a moral code as firm as the rocks. She must give unselfish service to the lives of others.

In conclusion, Dr. Gardner told of some of the rewards of the profession, and mentioned the money remuneration. One physician she knew in New York had an income of \$20,000 a year, others ranged from \$100 to \$400 a month and in other lines of work for which women doctors are suited, such as her own, the pay was from \$1000 to \$6000 a year. Laboratory work is especially fitted for women, men cannot do it as well.

A rising vote of thanks was given the speakers and Mrs. J. R. Baker, president of the Parent-Teacher Association.

SEND ME
"THE HARD"
CASES

The Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are the Eyes I like to test. It enables me to prove my methods are superior to all others.

Dr. John Wesley Hancock

Optometrist.
Near Postoffice on Sycamore St.
Phone, Pacific 277W. Santa Ana, Cal.

I WANT TO REPAIR THAT WATCH

I'll tell you what kind of time it will keep after it's repaired and then I'll make it do it.

Mell Smith

304 North Main St.

sociation, asked the students to copy Henry Van Dyke's definition of an ideal education: "The final result of a true education is not a selfish scholar, but a faithful and intelligent citizen, who is determined to put all his powers at the service of his country and mankind."

Mrs. Baker announced that if the girls had found this conference helpful, another would probably be held in the near future with speakers representing other lines of work.

Music Section Monday

The Music Section of the Ebell will be held next Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Theo. Wimbley. The subject will be "Chinese and Japanese Music," Miss Dresser, assisting committee, Mrs. A. J. Lawton and Mrs. Hayes.

Members are urged to be present as there is important business.

Twentieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lasby pleasantly celebrated their china wedding anniversary at their home on East Seventeenth street last evening with a company of about twenty of their friends.

To carry out the motif, Chinese trimmings of white and yellow crepe paper extended from the electrolier to the corners of the room, the lights were shaded with multi-colored lanterns and Chinese pictures were here and there. Besides these a profusion of beautiful roses was used.

During the evening Miss Etta Hale pleased with number of readings and music was one of the pleasant features. Rev. Harcourt W. Peck officiated when the couple repeated their marriage vows.

Delectable refreshments were served in three courses, the first being rice with chop sticks to eat it with and followed by banana specials, cake and candies.

Many hearty congratulations and best wishes were showered upon the bride and groom of twenty years ago before the guests took their departure, those present being Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Peck, Messrs. and Mmes. Ed. Cole, Harry Thiel, Warren Freeman, Sherrill, Palmer, Stearns, George Heil, Mrs. Theal, Miss Ada Theal, Miss Kate Wendelken and James Noe.

Past Matrons to Meet

Mrs. Thomas Hammond will entertain the members of the Past Matrons' Association at James' gold room, Tuesday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m.

Last Meeting of Year

The McKinley Parent Teacher Association held its last business meeting for the year on Thursday afternoon. About fifty-five mothers and friends were present and enjoyed a short business session, during which reports were read from all committees, which made a very creditable showing for the year's work.

The following officers were unanimously elected to take up the work for next year: President, Mrs. Norton; vice-president, Mrs. Minix; secretary, Miss Olive Wagner; treasurer, Mrs. Finuf.

During the business session a committee was appointed to confer with the Seaside Home at Huntington Beach to co-operate with its management in the furnishing of the tent home for mothers, which the home is planning for this summer.

Community singing was enjoyed for several minutes.

Mrs. A. H. Small gave two very pleasant readings.

The program consisted of May Day games by the mothers, who for the moment turned back the wheels of time and again became children. All enjoyed songs and games and winding of the May pole.

After the frolic, the mothers were invited to tables and served with delicious ice cream and wafers, during which time a round table was conducted and questions taken from the problems met by the teachers as well as the parents. Discussions were entered into heartily and many good suggestions were taken home.

The kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Emma Barnes, director, and Mrs. Madeline Blackburn, assisted by their grade mothers, deserve credit for the pleasant afternoon.

The peace flag was awarded to the kindergarten, as a reward for the largest representation.

North End Cribbage Club

The series of 121 games has been concluded, Stedman and Brannon winning to 5. Eleven games were played at each meeting, the players being Ray Stedman, Ed Brannon, Giff Bradford and Wilbur Palmer, Bradford and Palmer were high in series, 69 to 52.

A new series will begin next Friday, partners to be changed, Stedman and Palmer to play Brannon and Bradford.

Visitors From Michigan

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blain of 528 East Washington, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James Bicknell and three children, of Clare, Michigan, who are spending some time in California visiting old friends and seeing the country.

Mr. Bicknell has been one of Clare's prominent business men for many years, at present being engaged in the banking business. This is their first visit to California and they are so well pleased with the country and climate that they intend to "come often."

The afternoon was spent in an auto ride seeing the city and many of the beauty spots of Orange county.

Entertain With Cards

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Criddle entertained a small company of their friends yesterday evening, the home being bright with Martha Washington geraniums and Mamam Cochet roses.

After the card games, Mrs. Criddle served dainty refreshments, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Preston, Misses Vivian Talbot and Marian Buckley; Messrs. James Lively, Jr., and Nelson Edgar.

Laurence Bristol Improved

The Santa Ana Chronicle has the following item, which will prove of interest to many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bristol here:

"Mrs. Laurence Bristol, who has been employed in the Chronicle office the greater part of the past year, has gone to her home in Los Angeles. Her husband, after a serious illness of many months, is considerably improved in health and is at work."

Free trips Long Beach. Call 399-M.

Personals

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Burns will be glad to know they have come to Santa Ana to make their home. They are located at 817 East First street. Mr. Burns is a brother of Mrs. H. L. Sawdy of East Walnut street.

W. W. Halesworth made a trip to Los Angeles today.

Miss Angela Oyarzabal spent the day in Los Angeles.

F. L. Austin was a business visitor in Los Angeles today.

Miss Louise Grubb travelled over the P. E. to Los Angeles this morning.

Mrs. Powers and daughter Pearl of South Birch street were among Santa Anans in Los Angeles today.

Mrs. Lee Buck and Mrs. H. M. Buck and Mrs. Fin Faucett returned last night from Hollywood, after a three days' visit with Mrs. T. M. Connor. While absent various surrounding points of interest were visited. The trip was made by automobile.

Clyde Holt is here from Santa Barbara for an over-Sunday visit with friends. He is with the Boyd Lumber Company at Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dresser, Al Dresser and Ray Dresser and family were hosts today at a beach party at Laguna. Their guests were Willis Jenks and family of Waterloo, Iowa, who are sojourning at Long Beach, and Hiram Bathnick and family of Monrovia. Mr. Jenks and A. R. Dresser are cousins.

CORN DAY CONDUCTED
RECENTLY A SUCCESS

Recently the Sperry Flour Co. conducted a corn day at its mills in Stockton. This company started in several years ago to interest farmers in growing corn, and its success has been marked. The quality of corn raised and the quantity per acre has increased remarkably. In 1913 the yield of 500 acres was an average of forty-five bushels per acre, and in 1916 the acreage had grown to 7500 and the average yield to sixty bushels an acre. This year, when food products growing is a patriotic duty as well as good business the acreage will be between 10,000 and 15,000.

MEN'S MASS MEETING
ON GREAT MOVEMENT

J. C. Worley, Coast secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, will address a men's meeting in the United Presbyterian church tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Morley will speak in the interests of the proposed Laymen's Missionary Convention to be held in this city next November. Any person interested in the Laymen's Missionary Movement should hear Mr. Morley.

HARNESS STOLEN HERE
MAY BE IN THE LOT

Sheriff Jackson received word today that Deputy Sheriff Harry White of Los Angeles had arrested a man with fifty sets of harness thought to have been stolen. Recently the sheriff's office here has received notice of ten sets of harness stolen in this county. Jackson notified several losers of harness to go to Los Angeles to see if their property is in that taken from the man arrested there.

FULLERTON MAN GETS
OFFICERS' CAMP CALL

The name of George H. Frenger of Fullerton was among those made public at San Francisco yesterday as called to the officers' reserve corps' training camp at the Presidio.

TROUBLE ENTIRELY DISAPPEARED

Fathers and mothers worry over a child with a chronic cough. Knudt Lee, Wannaska, Minn., writes: "For several years my daughter had a bad chronic cough. Every time she caught a little cold, it aggravated the trouble. We tried many medicines, but not until we tried Foley's Honey and Tar did anything produce any great relief. In a few days the trouble entirely disappeared and has never returned." Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough.

Saturday Night Special—Baby limas, 10c lb.; new potatoes, 6 lbs., 25c. Santa Ana Produce Co.

TO WET WASH CUSTOMERS
Owing to the great advance in cost of all laundry supplies, the laundries of the county doing Wet Wash have been forced to increase their minimum price to 60 cents per washing during the first three days of the week, and 50 cents for the last three. These prices take effect Monday, May 14th.

MUSCLE SORENESS RELIEVED
Unusual work, bending and lifting or strenuous exercise is a strain on the muscles, they become sore and stiff, you are crippled and in pain. Sloan's Liniment brings you quick relief, easy to apply, it penetrates without rubbing and drives the soreness. A clear liquid, cleaner than musky plasters or ointments, it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Always have a bottle handy for the pains, aches of rheumatism, gout, lumbago, grippe, bruises, stiffness, backache and all external pain. At your druggist's, 25c.

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday. Cloudy on coast tonight. Westerly winds.

May 11—Maximum 72, minimum 49.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

IN SANTA ANA, ON MAY 11
Ezekiel Palmer, 50, and Minnie Bryant, 38, both of Los Angeles.
George Hill, 30, and Ruth Krehotz, 24, both of Los Angeles.
Walter J. Klinger, 21, and Irene J. Brookway, 19, both of Los Angeles.
Ralph W. Maas, 22, and Madeline Whitaker, 24, both of Anaheim.
Luis Rodriguez, 41, and Concepcion Garzes, 37, both of Wintersburg.
L. Reed, 27, and Genevieve Atkinson, 23, both of Santa Ana.
Theodore H. Gabe, 24, of Downey, and Vesta M. Cornell, 22, Los Angeles.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—Everybody to come to the opening of "The Home Hospital" on Tuesday, May 15, the hours for receiving being from 2 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 10 in the evening. Phones: Pacific 520; Home 91. Address, 1032 N. Ross St.

FOR SALE—We still have left much useful material. Note a few of our prices: Dimension lumber, 2x6, 2x8, 2x12 and 2x14 O. P. from 12 to 28 ft., \$16 per thousand; 1x6 tongue and groove flooring boards, \$15 per thousand; second-hand 4-ft. bath, 100 to 120; 50c sq. ft.; good doors, \$1; plate glass, 50c sq. ft.; corrugated galvanized iron, 65c sq. ft.; water, sewer and gas pipe. Must be sold this coming week. Opera House, Anaheim, being wrecked by 80. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Several good men to help remove old Opera House at Anaheim, corner Olive and Center Sts.; 9 hours; \$2.25. Apply to foreman.

FOR SALE—A 1-4 wheeled rubber-tired trailer, \$25. Inquire 1802 West Fifth St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—East front lot, near Court House, \$900. Must sacrifice. Part cash. Owner, George, 129 S. Flower.

FOR RENT—Four good big work rooms, young and gentle. Call after 5 p. m., 1011-J.

TIRE PRICES ARE GOING UP—Our prices on retreading are still the same. If your tires are showing wear, you better let us look them over. Gowsdy Vulcanizing Works, 119 West Second St.

WANTED—Horses to pasture; good feed, artois, 10c per head, 10 miles southwest Santa Ana; \$3 per month. Phone 529-J.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; two families. Inquire at Mode Millinery.

WANTED—Everybody to come to the opening of "The Home Hospital" on Tuesday, May 15, the hours for receiving being from 2 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 10 in the evening. Phones: Pacific 520; Home 91. Address, 1032 N. Ross St.

WANTED—\$2500, three years, 7 per cent on orange grove; good security. Phone Orange 76-12.

FOR SALE—White Holland turkey eggs, \$2 for 13; also few terrier female, 4 months old. Orange 76-12.

FOR SALE—Bean land, or alfalfa; close in; water; close to P. E. boulevard, etc. \$250 per acre, worth \$100. Gates, 129 S. Flower.

FOR SALE—One acre, modern residence, fruit, berries, chicken houses, barn, \$2500. \$1000 cash, balance on terms. Gates, 129 S. Flower.

WANTED—Set of shock absorbers. Give price and kind. V. Box 32, Register.

FOR RENT—7-room cottage on Twelfth St., 100 feet east of Main; rent reasonable. Inquire 1109 N. Main.

WANTED—Everybody to come to the opening of "The Home Hospital" on Tuesday, May 15, the hours for receiving being from 2 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 10 in the evening. Phones: Pacific 520; Home 91. Address, 1032 N. Ross St.

FOR SALE—PERFECT CITRUS GROVE
An extra good little citrus grove of four acres, three acres in Valencia oranges, one acre lemons; near center of Orange, where Valencia and lemons pay. It's a grove of nice \$12-2000. No trade. \$8000 cash will handle it. There is nothing better in Southern California. The trees are young, so the above income will be at least doubled. Remember, trees are in full bearing. Remember, the owner guarantees a crop of \$1200 now on trees. —M. Cradick, Orange.

TO LOAN—\$3000 at 7 per cent; direct, no commission. For quick action, address C. Box 21, Register.

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN WANTS JOB as delivery driver. Good references. Call 509 West First St.

WANT LOAN OF \$1200 on modern bungalow, located in Santa Ana, Linn L. Shaw, Spurgeon Bldg.

FOR SALE—Birdseye maple dresser and lady's writing desk. Phone 653-J, or call at 219 South Birch.

FOR SALE—A good proposition in 5-room house to be moved. Phone 1446-J, or call at 947 W. Highland St.

FOR SALE—Apricots on the trees, 2 1/2 acres. Mrs. Laird, 2003 Grand Ave., R. D. 1, Box 24-A, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—A Jersey heifer calf, week old, 620 E. Pine.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have new, completely modern 3-room bungalow, well located; price \$2000. Want automobile, or might take vacant lot as part payment. Terms on application. Linn L. Shaw, Phone 535, 416 Spurgeon Bldg.

FOR SALE—Two good gas engines, 6 H.P.; one engine is mounted on truck. The last 100-gallon water tank; new engine, only run a few days. Will sell cheap. Cadillac Garage Co., corner Second and Main Sts.

WANTED—Old horses and cows for the "Canby." I will call and pay \$2 per head. Also take care of dead animals. \$5 per head. W. J. McCordia, Phone 453-J3.

WANTED—Everybody to come to the opening of "The Home Hospital" on Tuesday, May 15, the hours for receiving being from 2 to 5 p.

Next Sunday Is Mothers' Day

Sam Stein has a large selection of Mother's Day Cards.

DO YOUR DUTY

AT THE COURTHOUSE

JUDGE SUSPECTS COLLUSION, HOLDS UP DIVORCE DECREE

Court Is Not Yet Ready to Give Judgment In Ysidora Angle vs. Arthur W.

Believing that collusion had been entered into whereby Ysidora Angle was to get a divorce from Arthur W. Angle, Judge Thomas yesterday put a stick in the spokes of a divorce wheel. The case was up for trial, when suddenly the judge took the questioning into his own control. Previous to that time Attorney W. F. Heathman had been doing the questioning, he being attorney for the plaintiff.

The judge had Arthur W. Angle summoned to appear before him, and he put it point blank to Angle if he had not agreed with his wife that she should proceed to get a divorce without opposition from Angle.

Angle replied that no such agreement was entered into, that so far as he was concerned he had said he did not care whether she got a divorce or

did not get a divorce. Judge Thomas continued the case to 10 o'clock, May 18.

Case Dismissed

Dismissal has been entered in the case in which S. Murata and his wife sued John H. Cook of Anaheim for \$25,000 damages as the result of an automobile collision. The dismissal does not state what terms of settlement, if any, were reached out of court.

Divorce Matters

An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted yesterday to Julia Flores against Monjardin Flores. Suit for divorce was brought today by Ramona M. Ward against Monroe J. Ward, a Los Angeles attorney represents the plaintiff.

Declares Homestead

Edward H. Burger has filed a declaration of homestead on a twelve-acre ranch; value, \$5000.

To Terminate Estate

Joseph M. Fowler has petitioned for an order terminating the life estate of Emma C. Fowler in property at Huntington Beach. Mrs. Fowler died on April 29. M. A. Cain is attorney for the petitioner.

ARCHBISHOP HANNA TO GIVE BACCALAUREATE

BERKELEY, May 12.—The annual Baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the University of California will be delivered at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Greek theatre by Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco. A public invitation has been issued.

LOCAL BOYS HIT TAPE NEAR THE LEADERS OF RACE

Robt. Gerwing Loses First Time At San Bernardino By One-fifth Second

With hundreds of bicycle fans urging them to their best efforts at the end of the 22 mile bicycle race at San Bernardino today, the speediest of the riders in a whirlwind finish, the leader in time finishing over a Santa Ana boy by only one-fifth of a second.

The Santa Ana boys were in the running all the time and all finished within twelfth place.

Glen Baxter, of Riverside, circled the course to first time in 49 minutes and 55 1-5 seconds, and Robt. Gerwing of this city hit the tape in 49 minutes and 55 2-5 seconds, taking second honors in time and place. George Gerwing finished fourth. Other riders from here finishing as follows: Eckhardt, 8th; Mitchell, 9th; Swoffer, 10th; Scott, 12th.

The performance of the Santa Ana boys demonstrates them to be among the speediest riders in Southern California, for they went up against a field of the fastest boys in Riverside, San Bernardino and Pomona.

6 to 9 p. m. Saturday—New potatoes, 6 lbs., 25c; baby limas, 10c lb. Santa Ana Produce Co.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ENJOY AN ASSEMBLY

The students of the Santa Ana High School gathered in Chino's Theater yesterday morning to enjoy their customary assembly.

A whole week is a long time to go without singing the old school song, and the students took advantage of this opportunity to put all the "pep" they had behind the singing. This was a fitting opening followed by several announcements by President Trago. Among other things the baseball team would play Huntington Beach next Tuesday night.

Miss Violet Weissman said that the Girls' League would have some "high jinks" in the near future, made interesting by a play given by the lady members of the faculty.

The County Forensic contest will be held a week from today, and promises to be very interesting. The representatives will be Burr Shafer for the Juniors, Harold Keeney for the Sophomores, and Earl Simon for the Freshmen. The Juniors and Seniors will contest in the forenoon and the Sophomores and the Freshmen in the afternoon. Mr. Hammond volunteered to transport twelve persons or more in his machine. (Come to think of it, Mr. Hammond, this would be violating the law regulating the number of passengers in a "jitney bus.")

The girl members of the Junior College and of the Senior class held a vocational conference in the music room during the fifth period and listened to speakers from Los Angeles and Santa Ana.

Burr Shafer, editor-in-chief of the Ariel, the annual magazine of the school, announced the welcome news that the Ariel would be out on, or near, the first of June. Tickets can be secured from any member of the staff for 75 cents. Tickets will be numbered and Aries distributed according to number.

In appreciation of the services rendered to the school by Charles L. Deaver, and regretting to see him go, the students gave "three" for him in a wholehearted manner.

Almost before the students realize it, it is time to think about politics again, and they will have to submit to a lot of campaign speeches before long. Bob Armstrong started the "pestering" by announcing that the Student Choice party had made Felton Browning its nominee for president with other prominent students as its subordinate nominees.

President Trago turned the assembly over to the college at this juncture so that they might boost for the pageant to be given May 18. They provided a program consisting of a violin solo by Keith Davis, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Mead, and a vocal solo by Miss Holly Lash and lastly a solo by Miss Lash accompanied by Miss Mead, Edward Burns and Keith Davis, using, in the order named, the following instruments: voice, piano, cello and the violin.

CORNS HURT TODAY?

Lift your corns or calluses off with fingers and it won't pain you one bit.

Yes! You truly can lift off every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, as well as hardened calluses on bottom of feet without one bit of pain.

A genius in Cincinnati discovered freezone. It is an ether compound and tiny bottles of this magic fluid can now be had at any drug store for a few cents.

Apply several drops of this freezone upon a tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly all soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so shriveled and loose that you lift it off with the fingers. You feel no pain while applying freezone or afterwards.

Just think! No more corns or calluses to torture you and they go without causing one twinge of pain or soreness. You will call freezone the magic drug and it really is. Genuine freezone has a yellow label. Look for yellow label.—Advertisement.

WANT SEED AND PLANTS FOR MEXICAN BOYS

Mexican Children of Schools Want Gardens But Have Neither Money Nor Seeds

Vegetable seed and plants are wanted for the Mexican children of the city who want to plant gardens.

This is the word passed to Secretary Metzger of the Chamber of Commerce by Mrs. A. J. Lawton, who was advised of the situation by Miss Sallie Cartmell, school nurse, and Mrs. Edith Bohannon, principal of Roosevelt school.

It develops that there are a large number of Mexican children attending the schools who are anxious to join in the army of food producers to help this nation in winning the war, but they have neither seed nor money to buy them with.

Anyone having seed or plants to donate should leave them with the Chamber of Commerce and they will be placed where they will do the most good.

VICTIM OF RAZOR SLASH MOVED TO COUNTY HOSPITAL

Joe Rudee, who was slashed with a razor in Los Angeles yesterday morning by U. L. Judd, while the former was walking with the latter's wife, is in the county hospital at Los Angeles today. He is resting comfortably and will recover unless complications develop.

Judd is held in the city jail, with "suspicion" being marked against his name on the jail register.

Officials will await developments in the condition of Rudee before filing a complaint against Judd.

CHINA'S ENTRY INTO WAR HELD UP BY JAPAN

BY RALPH H. TURNER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

TOKIO, April 12.—(By Mail.)—Actual participation by China with the allies in the war against Germany is being delayed by Japan's attitude towards three proposals made by China to the allies.

This statement may be made on the authority of members of the Constitutional opposition to the Terauchi ministry and is based upon admissions by high Japanese officials.

Chinese diplomats, in pressing the three proposals, are showing themselves more astute than in some of their former diplomatic dealings, in that they make a declaration of war contingent upon the acceptance of these proposals.

But the date is not far distant when the Pekin government actually will join hands with the Entente powers and the United States in an actual state of warfare against the Teutons.

Allied diplomats in Pekin who have been urging China to enter the war would prefer to consider her three requests apart from the main issue of joining them in the conflict.

China's three conditions are: A revision of China's customs revenues, with a general increase.

Postponement of payment of the Boxer indemnities.

Cancellation of the rule which prohibits Chinese soldiers entering foreign concessions at Tien Tsin.

China, it is definitely known, made these proposals when the decision to break with Germany was reached on March 14. President Li Yuan Hung and his cabinet consider it vital that these three propositions be settled favorably before China declares war.

Right here is where Japan enters with her objections. While the other Entente nations seem ready to agree to most or all of these propositions, Japan considers them such as seriously to affect her welfare. Business interests which oppose an increase in China's customs revenues would violently oppose any act of the Terauchi government granting such increases.

Opponents of the government say the government is likely to grant China's demands, but is waiting until after the elections of April 20 in order not to endanger its success in winning the backing of the house of representatives. (In the elections of April 20 the Terauchi government was upheld by a vote of 216 to 165.)

At a recent conference of allied diplomats at Pekin, they discussed China's propositions and the result was favorable to China, but Japanese representatives pleaded for more time.

The Rutgers—apartments and single rooms, corner Fourth and Spurgeon.

Geoffrey Williams, M. D., Physician-Surgeon, 1241 W. Third. 1302-M.

BRYAN TO SPEAK FOR Y. M. C. A. AT ANAHEIM TOMORROW

Great Commoner Will Lecture On "The War Crisis and the Needs"

By special arrangements William Jennings Bryan will speak at the Presbyterian church in Anaheim tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Orange County Y. M. C. A.

The Great Commoner never loses an opportunity to work in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. organization and readily consented to deliver the address tomorrow when it was found he had the date open.

"The War Crisis and the Needs" will be the subject of his lecture, admission to which is by ticket only. The seating capacity of the church is only 250 and tickets have been passed out to as many prominent people in the county. Should it happen that any of those who have received tickets will not be able to attend, they may feel at liberty to give their ticket to a friend by substituting the name of the friend on the card.

The subject will be handled from the Y. M. C. A. side and not from the standpoint of the need of soldiers or foods.

Bryan speaks tomorrow afternoon at the Chautauqua at Corona and in the evening at Anaheim.

A reception committee will go to Corona to get him and bring him to Anaheim. The committee is composed of C. S. Crookshank, S. H. Finley and J. S. Smart of this city, and E. K. Benchley of Fullerton.

Bryan will speak at the high school at Fullerton Monday.

IN THE JUSTICE COURT FATHER ACCUSED OF NON-SUPPORT, FELONY

James Pedersen has sworn to a complaint charging Sam Hutchinson with non-support of his two minor children. The crime charged is a felony.

Calls For a Jury A. Kaplan, junk dealer, demanded that he be given a trial by jury. He is charged with going to a rival junk firm's place for the purpose of creating a disturbance. L. N. Jacobson gave him a beating. Jacobson says Kaplan brought it upon himself. Kaplan says Jacobson got him where he could not get away, and gave him a drubbing. The trial was set for June 28.

Had the flames communicated to the truck tank or to the big tank containing many gallons of distillate a different story would have resulted.

DISTILLATE DROPS ON HOT ENGINE, CAUSING FIRE AT CO. GARAGE

Luck was with the boys in the county garage on West Fifth street yesterday afternoon. While Motor Truck Driver Iman was filling the tank of his truck with distillate some of the liquid slopped over on the hot engine, and flames immediately shot up, setting fire to the cushions on the seat. The fire department was called but the flames were put out with fire extinguishers before the fire fighters reached the premises. No one was hurt.

Had the flames communicated to the truck tank or to the big tank containing many gallons of distillate a different story would have resulted.

ROBBINS WILL MOTOR INSURANCE AND BANK CONVENTIONS IN NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Robbins and child will leave tomorrow in the Robbins Studebaker for a tour of the northern part of the state and where the men will attend conventions.

Mac Robbins is president of the California Association of Insurance Agents and will preside at the convention which convenes at Oakland next Friday for a two-days session.

A bankers' convention will be held at Sacramento commencing next Tuesday, and O. M. Robbins will attend there Wednesday and Thursday.

W. T. BUSH DIES RESULT OF WOUND BY BULLET

William T. Bush, formerly city marshal of Orange, died yesterday morning of an injury received through the accidental discharge of his revolver. For several years he had been city marshal at Arcadia. Several days ago he was fixing an automobile tire when his revolver dropped out of the holster and was discharged. The bullet struck him behind the ear and entered the brain. The funeral will be held at Monrovia on Monday, and the remains will be brought here for interment at the Santa Ana cemetery. Mrs. George Loggins and Mrs. Victor Walker of Santa Ana were his nieces.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

—DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, and croup; Foley's Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back, rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels.

Dr. Enoch, phone 602W. 411 1/2 Main.

Special, Saturday Night — Baby limas, 10c lb.; new potatoes, 6 lbs., 25c. Santa Ana Produce Co.

Our Trust Department



Is a Responsible and Legally Constituted Executor and Trustee, duly authorized to act as Guardian or Administrator of Estates.

With a legally organized Trust Department which is in charge of trained and thoroughly experienced executives, this bank is in a position to do this important branch of the banking business more economically and more efficiently than an individual.

This bank holds a charter from the state and has on deposit with the state funds which qualify it to perform such services and which also affords its clients the best possible protection. Come in and talk over this branch of banking with our Trust officers.

INTEREST ON TERM DEPOSITS.

Orange County Savings and Trust Co.

All Branches of Banking, Savings, Commercial, Trust.

The Home Hospital

Opens Its Doors for Your Inspection

Tuesday, May 15th

The public is cordially invited to visit this new institution. The hours for receiving visitors on this date will be 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.; evening, 7 to 10 o'clock.

1032 North Ross Street

Pacific Phone 520

Home Phone 91

California National Bank



'The Successful Business Man

Every successful man learns early in his business career the value of connection with a sound banking institution. Banking with the California National means more than a mere depository for your dollars—it includes a service we are able and willing to give you in all affairs pertaining to finance. If you're not a client of ours there are many reasons why you should be. Our bank not only affords a safe place for your money, but pays interest on it and stands ready to serve you in all banking matters.

California National Bank

OFFICERS

DIRECTORS

E. E. Vincent, President.
John A. Harvey, V-Pres.
L. M. Doyle, Cashier.
E. B. Sprague, Asst. Cash.
E. L. Crawford, Asst. Cash.

A. E. Bennett
A. G. Finley
M. Nisson
R. E. Miles
S. H. Finley

J. A. Maag
J. G. Quick
A. J. McFadden
E. L. Morrison
M. M. Doyle

Garden Tools

You can't make garden without good tools and we just want to remind you that we carry all kinds of them. We have several kinds of the hand cultivators that will tear up and cultivate the ground to beat the band. If in need of a

Hoe, Rake, Shovel, Spade, Spading Fork, Push Hoe, Cultivator—pull or push, or any other Garden Tool you will find it at the old reliable firm of

S. HILL & SON
PLUMBERS AND TINNERS.

Pacific 1130; Home 151.

213 East Fourth.

Special Services Tomorrow

—AT—

First Congregational Church

11 A. M.

General Secretary Devendorf and Congregational Secretary Harry Kingman of the University Y. M. C. A., Berkeley, will speak on the religious life of the students at the University. Mr. Kingman is a son of Rev. Henry Kingman of Claremont and is a graduate of Pomona College.

7:30 P. M.

MOTHER'S DAY MUSICAL SERVICE. The chorus choir under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Slabough will give a program of mother songs that touch the heart. Wear a white carnation and attend this service.

Griffith Lumber Company

LUMBER
ROOFING

Both Phones 7.

CEMENT
MILLWORK

1022 East Fourth St.

Back East Excursions

Reduced round trip tickets to eastern points.

Going:—May 31

June 1-2-11-12-16-17-26-27-30

July 1-2-16-17-24-25-31

August 1-14-15-28-29

September 4-5

Return limit three months, but not later than October 31, 1917.

Some fares: Chicago . . \$80.00

Kansas City . 67.50

St. Louis . 77.50

New York . 118.20

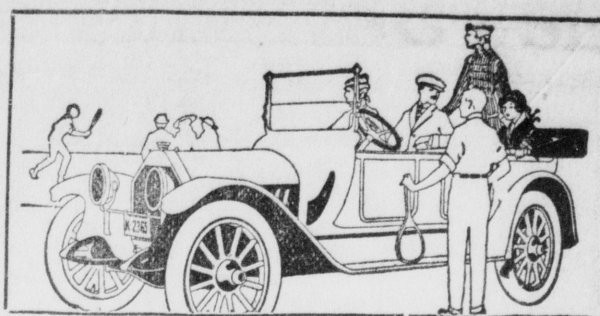
Tickets honored on Pacific Electric cars for connection with Southern Pacific trains.

Proportionately low fares to many other points

Southern Pacific

L. B. VALLA, Commercial Agent, Santa Ana, Cal.

—See the Apache Trail of Arizona.



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1917.

LIMIT OF TROUT FINAL PENNANT CAUGHT IN A HURRY AT CAMP CLASH BETWEEN ORANGE, POLY, IS OPINION

Santa Ana Fishermen Leave
This Afternoon for King's
Camp, San Jacinto

Fishing is fine at King's Camp, in the San Jacinto mountains.

When Frank Morrison gave a party of his friends an "ear full" like the opening paragraph, a few days ago, he at once started something. This afternoon Morrison is a member of a party occupying two machines hitting for the camp.

Morrison was there last Sunday, going up Saturday afternoon and returning Sunday. His companions were women and he had the fishing all to himself. Saturday evening he pulled a number of beauties from the stream, running from 9 to 14 inches in length. Sunday morning he repeated the performance. He got nearly the limit each time, and declares that he did not beat the stream more than an hour and a half altogether.

Right after lunch today Morrison pulled out for the camp, accompanied by a party of friends.

Louis Jacobson took with him in his machine Frank and Neff Morrison and George Platt, while E. C. Franks has as companions in his car Robert Flippin, Luke Schissler and Wesley Reither.

Monday Afternoon Fullerton
Men Invade Orange For
Fateful Tussle

The county baseball championship is still a case of one's personal opinion on the subject. Some favor Orange, others take a chance on Poly, while there are those who figure that Fullerton will win in the final series. One thing is certain, the whole mystery will be unraveled by approximately 5 o'clock Monday afternoon unless unforeseen conditions exist, such as a tie or something of that sort. Orange and Fullerton clash at Orange Monday afternoon.

In Santa Ana the consensus of opinion is that "Shorty" Smith's Poly-henmen and Coach Benson's Orangites will be the two schools to mix it in the final series. Few believe that Fullerton has a ghost of a show of cleaning big "Dutch" Hinrichs Monday afternoon.

The local aggregation completes its regular league season Tuesday afternoon at Huntington Beach. It is expected that Smith will send either Paul Jones or "Tate" Vanderlip to the slab to give Burke and Morrison a well earned lay-off. The rest of the team will be composed of regulars, as the Poly mentor has heard of the sob story of playing substitutes in games that have been considered easy.

Burke Is Revelation

Despite the fact that he suffered defeat, the hurling of "Kid" Burke, the freshman "Phenom," was a revelation to the wise ones Wednesday. The youth clearly outpitched Hinrichs. In the first nine rounds he granted only one scratch bunt and one clean hit, both garnered by Potter.

The entire team here is confident that they will eventually take the consolation. They claim that they have found Hinrichs and it is hardly expected that the big Orange heaver will be risked against Santa Ana again, considering the rather rough treatment he received Wednesday. The only man Smith fears in the box beside Hinrichs, is Keuchel, who heaved a mighty good game against Poly, early this season.

Smith Wears Smile

With Santa Ana's hitting as good as over and with the fielding of the inner defense gradually improving, Smith has been wearing a continual smile of late. In Raney, Vanderlip, Jones, Holzgrafe, Burke and Morrison he has six dangerous stickers. Tyrrell is a good man in a pinch and always hits the ball, often cleanly. Bryan has been improving of late and Ober makes up for his inability to meet the ball, by saving his team-mates errors in the field. The sophomore first sacker is a demon around his base, both with the glove and the chin music.

One thing that encourages local fans is that all but two of the team are underclassmen. Captain Holzgrafe and Vanderlip pass out at the end of the season. Raney, Jones, Tyrrell and Morrison are Juniors; Ober and Bryan are Sophomores, while Burke, Barker, Friend and Wicks are Freshmen. From such an outlay, a good team is guaranteed next year.

U. S. PREPARES TO BUY LATE MODEL 'TANKS'

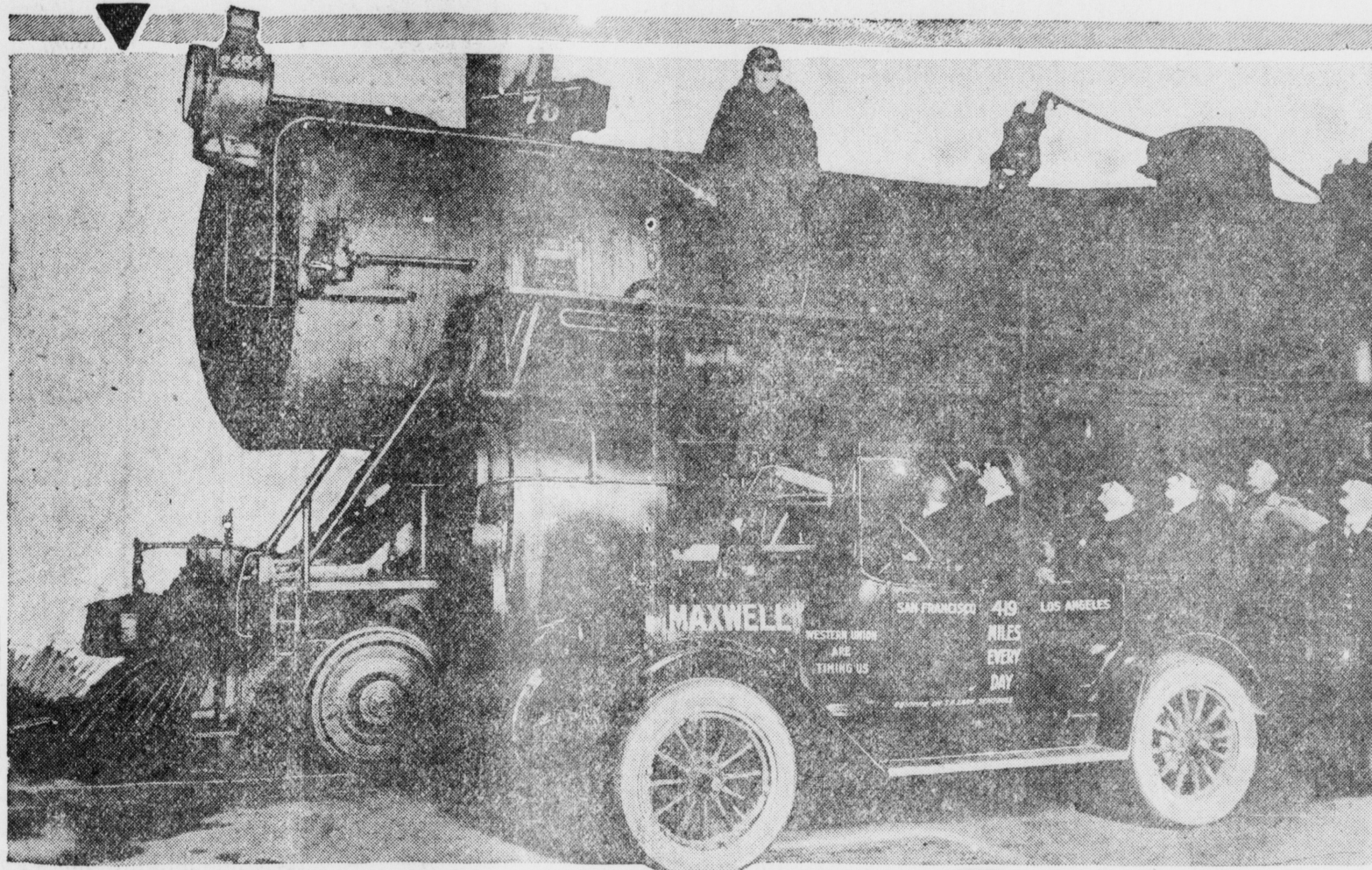
WASHINGTON, May 12.—The United States army needs, and is now preparing to buy, through the munitions bureau of the Council of National Defense, large numbers of armored cars, tanks, caterpillars, etc., such as are being used with good effect in Europe. Specially built trucks, probably the four-wheel-drive machines, for use in the transportation of heavy army pieces in the field, have been planned and their construction free to each of the nations. The result is that we have the two opposing contingents of the mobilization of an ever-growing army of humans, ready to gather him and inject him into the lowly gummy sack. So long ago he called his brothers and sisters into special session and perfected arrangements whereby the yearly trooping on to the shore was to occur en masse and only at stated intervals during the blooming spring-time of each year.

The experiences of Great Britain and France with heavy motor apparatus are being drawn upon in plans for the best possible utilization of these factors by the War Department. These plans, on which experts of the army, officers assigned for duty in connection with the Council of National Defense heads are engaged, include the adaptation of motor trucks, tanks, armored cars of different designs, etc., to the varied uses and conditions which will confront the army once in the field.

AUTO FIRM DIVIDES GROUND INTO GARDENS

The Nash Motor Co., Kenosha, Wis., will plow and harrow ground belonging to the company, and as much more as is necessary to fill applications, and divide it into garden plots, which will be apportioned free to each employee who will agree to plant and care for a garden this summer. Five hundred applications were received soon after the announcement of the plan.

The Conqueror and the Conquered Maxwell Tests Speed With Fast Train



Following close upon the great 24 hour non-stop run in which the Maxwell driven by Ray McNamara broke the round trip record between Los Angeles and San Diego and completed round trip from Los Angeles to Bakersfield and Santa Barbara, all within less than twenty-four hours, a run was made last week over the valley route between Los Angeles and San Francisco which is believed to be the most severe test ever given a motor car.

Starting each night from in front of the Western Union telegraph office, one night from Los Angeles, the next from San Francisco, a stock Maxwell touring car—the same one which made the San Diego record—driven by the intrepid McNamara and carrying four passengers, made the 418-mile dash through the dark between the two cities with the object of beating the time of the fast train which is known

as the Lark. A schedule of eight trips were successfully completed without the slightest trouble with the Maxwell. The Lark won out on the first night by a margin of only five minutes. On the seven following trips the Maxwell reached its destination ahead of the Lark by all the way from 19 to 49 minutes.

Speaking of the run, Ernest Layton, of Layton Brothers, of Santa Ana, said yesterday: "This run is the fourth demonstration of Maxwell quality made over Southern California roads within the past four weeks. First was the great economy day test in which 14 Maxwells, each driven over a different section of road, averaged 30.8 miles on a single gallon of gasoline apiece.

"Then came the twenty-four-hour endurance run in which the Maxwell broke the San Diego-Los Angeles round-trip record and captured the Chanslor & Lyon trophy as a part of the run embracing a total of 742 miles

over the road in twenty-four hours. At the 'Rim of the World' hill climb, the Maxwell came in ahead of all other four-cylinder cars entered. The first test proved Maxwell economy; the second, Maxwell speed and mechanical perfection; the San Bernardino climb proved hill-climbing ability and the wonderful efficiency of the Maxwell cooling system; while this last performance between Los Angeles and San Francisco proves most conclusively unusual sturdiness and wonderful consistency in motor and general mechanism.

"The Cadillac 'Eight' and the Buick 'Six' have each taken a turn at beating the time of the Lark for one single trip between Los Angeles and San Francisco, but never before has any four-cylinder car accomplished such a feat, and it remained for the consistent, sturdy and speedy Maxwell to be the first automobile to keep the performance up night after night for seven consecutive trips."



REST AND SALES ROOM WILL BE MADE PRETTY ATTRACTIVE

New Owners of Cadillac Garage Will Add Conveniences for Patrons

A comfortable and attractive rest and sales room will feature the Cadillac Garage when plans under way by the new owners of the garage are completed. Many changes are being made in the fine display room in the way of adding facilities for showing accessories and in rearrangement of the showcases, etc.

Comfort and service for friends and patrons will be the motto of the firm and in carrying out this policy they will place rugs on the cement floor of the main display room, with settees, rockers and other comfortable seats distributed among the cars on the floor. A library table will supply facilities and materials for letter-writing as well as magazines and papers for reading.

Ladies particularly will be invited to avail themselves of the comforts offered by the management when the room is fitted up.

Carpenters are now at work and painters are busily engaged in brightening the wood work inside and outside the building.

OLDS FACTORY IS HAVING ITS OWN TROUBLES

It is a condition and not a theory that confronts Oldsmobile agents all over the land, and as a result many of them are crying in vain for more cars and an increase in their allotments.

C. C. Crawford, local agent for the car, is in the same position other agents throughout the country are in—having people clamoring for cars and can't get them.

Some of the troubles of the factory are related in the following letter to Crawford by S. F. Seeger, vice-president of the Oldsmobile Company of California, with headquarters at Los Angeles:

"Dear Sir:—We are just in receipt of a long letter from the factory telling the troubles they have been up against in getting every sort of material and in getting out anything like their expected production. The net sum total of it is that they are doing the best they can, and, when you realize that companies much larger than ours, with all the tremendous weight they are able to bring to bear in getting their materials, their labor and their freight cars, are still unable to maintain their expected production schedules, you have a little idea of what the other fellows are up against who cannot bring batteries of 20-inch guns to bear on every problem.

"The people who have a product of proved worth are all in the same or worse shape, and had you our facilities for getting information and cold facts and figures, you would see that our company, the Olds Motor Works, is doing far better than most of them; and that it is only the company whose cars are not in demand, who have cars for delivery.

"The Oldsmobile factory production is improving, and July looks more hopeful, but for May, and for June, we are still going to be on a war diet. "If the factory succeeds in getting us more cars, which is not likely, your pro rata will be accordingly increased; if they fail to reach their expected output your pro rata will be correspondingly decreased.

"If we are going to play the game, we have got to play it on a war basis and with the knowledge that we will get from the factory, and our agents will get from us, their pro rata of what goes out of the factory's shipping door—no more and no less.

"We are pulling every string to get cars as rapidly as possible and they should all be in your hands prior to June 15th. As rapidly as further information reaches us, we will advise you, but please be guided by the above in taking orders for the next month, and as soon as further or other information is available, we will promptly pass it on."

Signed by the Vice-President.

ONE-ARMED DESIGNER OF AUTOS ALLOWED TO ENLIST IN U. S. NAVY

Charles Fry, Philadelphia, Pa., designer of the Middle motor car, made in this city, has received permission from the Navy Department to enlist in the Naval Reserve as motor car instructor. As Mr. Fry has only one arm, this is the first time a man has been allowed to enlist with a physical disability of this character.

HOMER RUNNE TELLS MYSTERY LINKED IN GRUNYON PLUCKING

BY HOMER RUNNE

Mystery is mixed in a hopeless snarl with the entire make-up of one of our most popular little out-door contests, grunyon plucking.

Why grunyon should follow an annual line of conduct so at variance with the usual demeanor of the finny residents of Old Man Neptune's finger-bowl is one of the main mysteries of the matter. The grunyon is unique. He is the aristocrat of the scaly citizenry of the deep. No mixing with the bourgeois for him—"anything for originality," cackles the grunyon and so he does what no common or garden variety of fish would think of doing—spawns on the sandy beaches.

Naturally, this procedure is fraught with not a little danger to the astute grunyon's life and limb. He knew full well that his coming out on the sands would inevitably precede a mobilization of an ever-growing army of humans, ready to gather him and inject him into the lowly gummy sack. So long ago he called his brothers and sisters into special session and perfected arrangements whereby the yearly trooping on to the shore was to occur en masse and only at stated intervals during the blooming spring-time of each year.

Fellow of Wit

The grunyon is a fellow of wit, as has been shown. The grunyon grabber, his mortal foe, is blessed with equal cunning. The result is that we have the two opposing contingents of the evenly balanced felicity of brain, with the consequence that the race between chased and chaser has developed into an increasing battle of infinite foxiness.

For a few thousand aeons the grunyon was comparatively immune from attack. The fact that he made yearly pilgrimages to the shore was not a matter of general human knowledge. But finally the more hardy and venturesome pioneers of the pastime piscatorial pounced upon the grunyon's little secret and with wild whoops made their discovery known. As time went on the once meager battalion of grunyon pickers grew to imposing dimensions until now, on the nights

(for the grunyon cavorts only at night, further proof of his ingenuity) that the grunyon appear there are more people on the sands than there are fish to pluck, or at least that is what the less ardent of the gummy-sack corps will tell you.

Fiendish Strategy

Despite the almost fiendish strategy employed by the grunyon pickers, (such as turning the headlights of automobiles on the ocean, thus apprising the waiting fish that all is ready for their reception, and building bonfires of welcome on the beach, such as singing songs, and such as yelling at full lung power) the life of the grunyon is an easy one. All he has to do is eat and swim and keep his eye on the calendar so he will spawn as per schedule.

The grunyon isn't a fish at all—he is an aggravation. You sneak up on him and think you've got him—but you haven't—he does a horizontal Hula-Hula. And he has snares in store, if you go to garner him dressed in your better clothes, for there are so many of him and he looks so easy to hoist from the sand and into your waiting sack that in your excitement you are much nearer the water's edge than you think and the first thing you know—bingo! a wave hits you and you are drenched to the skin, your favorite suit, perhaps, ruined. You are peeved and reckless then and in your mad quest for grunyon you get fewer fish than you would did you keep your temper.

Another Mystery

Another one of the mysteries of the grunyon garnering pastime is how in blazes the followers of the sport know when the darn things are due to make their appearance. There is something uncanny about the thing. On any night that the tiny fish are about to appear may be seen scores of gasoline carts wending their way, as though by prearranged signal, to the rendezvous by the shore. How does it happen? How do the stalkers of grunyon know that that particular night is the one that their prospective prey has chosen? The thing is weird,

supernatural. There can be nothing less than a certain occult affinity between the hunter and the hunted!

If you ask a grunyon chaser how he knows when to go in search of his game, he merely smiles a wise smile and with the utmost nonchalance numbles something about "going by the moon" and leaves you more perturbed and mystified than ever.

It seems that there is a certain schedule, though, that can be relied upon with more or less assurance that it will pan out. The second, third and fourth nights after the full of the moon and the second, third and fourth nights after the new moon, during the months of March, April, May and June, it appears, is the abracadabra of the grunyon hunter's mystic dope sheet.

Keeping Up With Cravath

"Cravath had a single and a home run."

That sentence was contained in the St. Louis dispatches telling of yesterday's game between St. Louis and the Phillies.

"Cravath had a single and a home run."

Merely that and nothing more, but it meant a great deal to those who are keeping tab on the big Quaker outfielder's batting performance this season.

Nineteen more circuit clouts and the Laguna demon will have tied his own record of 24 four-base smashes for a season.

Incidentally, the Phillies shut out the Missourians yesterday. The score was 4 to 0. Oeschger pitched for Philadelphia.

TRACTOR HELD VITAL TO BOOST FOOD YIELD

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 12.—The importance of this city and section in the solution of the future world's food supply problem was emphasized by H. L. Horning, addressing seventy-five members of Minneapolis Section, Society of Automotive Engineers, because here is concentrated the center of food supply of the United States and tractor industry. He said the tractor is the solution of food problem. Difficulty now is to get materials and labor for the industry. To increase the supply of tractors is the call today and to any good tractors we may land abroad to help produce food there is solving our food problem here.

VIM TRUC KOPENS CITY MARKETS TO PRODUCERS

O. A. Haley, local agent for the Vim, is just in receipt of a prize story, run in the Market Grocers' Journal, by Caleb Boggs & Son, Kent County, Del. It shows what was done by the firm with a Vim truck, and is reproduced in part, as follows:

The first of last August we bought a Vim auto truck with a rated capacity of one-half ton. We live 45 miles from the city of Wilmington, Del. We had cabbage that we could not sell in nearby towns and were only getting 30 cents per basket for potatoes. With the truck we made three trips to Wilmington a week and got 75 cents and \$1.00 a basket for the cabbage we could not sell for any price at home. We were getting only 30 cents per basket for potatoes and got 65 cents in Wilmington and later much better prices. At home tomatoes sold at 40 cents and in Wilmington at 85 cents to \$1.00. At home we could get nothing for apples, if we shipped them, the returns were poor. people in Wilmington were glad to get them at \$1.50 a hamper. At home sweet corn sold at 10 cents per dozen, and in Wilmington at 20 cents. This year we expect to take everything to Wilmington in our truck.

Blackberries are a large crop with us. Last year on shipments they would bring \$1.50 a crate. We hauled them by truck to Wilmington and sold them as fast as we could hand them out of the truck at \$3.20, or 10 cents per quart. We could not help but laugh at how we were beating the railroads and the commission men. We made 45 trips to Wilmington last year and we figure the round trip at 100 miles, that is 4,500 miles. Except for the first trip we never had five minutes' trouble with the car or tires.

9-MILE BRICK ROAD PLANNED IN INDIANA

The Noble County, Indiana, board of commissioners has awarded contracts for the construction of nine miles of brick roads in the county. The highways will be sixteen feet wide, of brick, and will cost \$120,450.

Recognized Standards

In all products of craftsmanship there is a standard by which all things are measured or compared.

Just as Sterling stands for the best in Silverware and 22 K. for pure Gold, so Packard is the standard by which automobiles are compared.

"As good as a Packard" is an honest tribute paid to the greatest piece of automobile engineering of record. Only years of acknowledged superiority can build a reputation that warrants the standard by which other things are measured.

Because of its supreme leadership the

Packard
TWIN-6

was the first automobile to successfully burn distillate. It is the only car whose mechanism permits the use of distillate.

Packard owners average 10 miles on a 10-cent fuel.

Distillate is a perfect fuel for the Packard Twin Six.

Mark B. Lacy

DISTRIBUTOR.

417 West Fourth.

At the Traps

BY P. J. HOLOHAN

(One of the Best Professional Trapshooters and Instructors in the U. S.)

The ambitious beginner in the trap-shooting sport has many artificial difficulties to contend against, besides the natural difficulty of building up gun muscles and organizing co-operation between eye, nerve and trigger finger.

In my opinion, the road from the first shot to a 95 per cent average is blocked with two formidable obstacles, namely: The thoughtless advice of enthusiastic friends and the exaggerated importance of gun fit, loads and other mechanical considerations.

Success in trapshooting is in every other game of skill, is 95 per cent personal application. If we expect to excel, we must pay the price of unusual effort. No one can teach us to shoot; we must learn by experience, observation and hard work.

When a new shooter comes to a club and states that he knows nothing about shooting, and the good fellows, regardless of ability, knowledge or experience, are anxious to give him what they intend to be helpful instructions. The friend who does not know where the shot from his own gun is going, even with the weapon at his shoulder and lined up before his eyes, thinks he can, with his back turned, tell the beginner where the latter is shooting.

I will venture to say that no man can stand behind a shooter and tell within 18 inches of where the gun is pointing at a standing object 35 yards away, let alone giving exact information about holding on a flying streak that is only in range for a second. To judge even approximately where the shot goes, one must pull the trigger himself.

First Class Instructor Needed

This idea is well illustrated by the remarks of a bright young lady when she appeared at the traps for the first time, never having fired a shot previously. After having broken two targets, by grace of the referee, and making one actual break out of fifty shots, she informed the writer that her case was hopeless as far as becoming a trapshooter was concerned. She said: "I had four different instructors. The first assured me that my shots were too high; the second declared I was shooting too low; the third insisted that I shot to the right, while the fourth was sure all my shots were going to the left. If any fault was shooting too low, the remedy would be to shoot higher, and if shooting to the right I could aim more to the left, but since I was guilty of all these errors every time I shot I see no remedy. I don't understand. I guess it's my clumsy way of shooting the bullets out."

An experienced instructor will show the beginner how to hold the gun; see that he holds it the same while pulling the trigger; give instructions as to elevation and lead, then carefully note the targets missed and be sure he is right before making any suggestions. If, after watching the beginner shoot at different traps, with corresponding different angles and elevations, he finds that the pupil misses the high targets and hits a fair number of low targets, he has the best of evidence that the shooter is holding low and can safely advise him to shoot higher. The same method of observation

will indicate as to cross-firing, by noticing that the shooter hits targets thrown at certain angles and misses those that go in the opposite direction.

If one would be an instructor, he must watch, note and study his pupil. There is no rule of thumb or royal road to success as a teacher any more than there is a marksman. Personal effort, demanding work and study, is the only avenue to proficiency. Hundreds of times the writer has been interrupted while keeping notes on a new shooter for the purpose of detecting his faults, by a friend who happened along and decided the case offhand, telling the shooter what to do.

As to Gun Fit

While the new shooter is confused by the bewildering effect of clashing opinions by equally incompetent advisers, along comes the gun-fit crank with a "knockout." The beginner is normal in build, let us suppose; has a normal gun as to drop, pitch, length and shape of stock, and is shooting as well or better than he should expect, considering his experience at the trap, when a well-meaning enthusiastic friend of the freshman class takes a gun out of the shooter's hands, throws it to his shoulder, squirts along the barrel, then turns to the beginner with surprise and alarm in his voice and says:

"Why, man, you can't shoot that gun; it has too much drop; it's too long in the stock and too full at the cheek rest for you. (Picking up his own gun.) Now there's the kind of a gun for you."

The beginner, especially if he has plenty of money, feels relieved. He imagines there was something wrong and is glad to know that his low scores were not due to inexperience—not to his fault in any way; merely a mechanical trouble to be remedied by getting the right kind of a gun.

The damage is done. The beginner turns away from the steep and rocky path of personal effort that leads upward and takes the paved boulevard of mechanical advantage that forever circles on the same level. He joins the long train of mediocre in their never-ending pilgrimage in quest of the 96 per cent gun.

Strange as it may seem, I am firmly of the opinion that the possession of wealth is a detriment to proficiency in trapshooting. The man with limited means, who cannot indulge in gun experiments, buckles down to shooting without thought of guns he cannot afford, and learn to break targets. The man with lots of money, in many cases, is constantly endeavoring to beat the game—trying to outgun the other fellow and find a short cut to proficiency. In many cases the art of shooting is superseded by the pleasure of experiment. Changing guns finally becomes a habit.

About the Straight Stock
I find, by talking to new shooters, that the majority of them do not understand the principle governing the object of a straight stock. They know that a straight stock (one with a high comb and heel) makes them shoot high, but they do not seem to understand why. The object of making a gun stock straight is to keep the shooter from dropping his eye to the

sighting plane of the breech. It is intended to have the same effect on the shotgun as the elevation of the rear sight has on a rifle. I have met many new shooters, and a few experienced ones, who do not seem to understand this principle. They make their gun stocks abnormally straight and then crane their necks and squeeze their cheeks down to the comb to get their eye on a level with the breech, making every effort possible to overcome the object for which the stock was made straight.

I am doing my best to induce beginners who are of normal build to get a normal gun and learn to shoot it. An ordinary built man can take a gun with length of stock according to his arm reach, medium full, one and one-quarter inches to one and one-eighth inches at the comb, and two and one-quarter to two and three-eighths at the heel, medium pitch, and become a good shot if he sticks to a gun of those measurements.

Do not blame the gun or allow anyone to make you believe that is the cause of your misses.

ENLISTED MEN OUST CIVILIAN DRIVERS ON TRUCKS OF U. S. ARMY

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas, May 12.—The quartermaster's department of the United States army has developed the policy of replacing civilian drivers of motor trucks with enlisted men as rapidly as possible. It is stated here that nearly all the touring cars that are in the service of the officers of the army are already driven by enlisted men, although only a few months ago most of the drivers were civilians. In explaining the policy of the government to do away with civilians as drivers in the motor vehicle transportation department of the army, Major J. F. Madden, who is in charge of this branch of the service here under the direction of Colonel H. L. Rogers, Chief Quartermaster of the Southern Department, said:

"In case we employ civilian drivers and one of these were to be hurt the government could do nothing for him. He would not be eligible for pension and he could not be given the care that an enlisted man could be given. When enlisted men are injured they are given the best of care at the base hospitals and they enjoy many other attentions that civilians cannot secure under the law."

MILWAUKEE USED CAR SHOW SALES ARE 120

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 12.—The results of the first annual Used Car Congress, April 20-26, more than justified the expense incurred and induced the most serious consideration of the idea of holding a similar exposition in this city at least twice a year, and probably four times a year, according to the board of managers of the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers, Inc. It is estimated that more than 175 cars were actually sold as the result of the show, and of this number 120 sales were made on the floor of the Auditorium.

RED CROSS JOINED BY 6,200 AT AUTO PLANT

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 12.—Recently 6,200 employees and officials for the Pierce-Arrow Co. joined the American Red Cross. The soliciting of members added \$6,600 to the Red Cross fund.

COMFORT IN CAR MEANS MORE THAN SOFT CUSHIONS

Complete Relaxation Depends Upon Design and Construction of Auto

"Comfort in the motor car has been a thing of slow growth," says L. J. Ollier, vice-president and director of sales of the Studebaker Corporation. "In the days when cars were machines instead of vehicles, bodily comfort was less than a secondary consideration—the mechanics of the conglomeration of steel and glass and wire were the first thought. Nowadays, with the motive units and running gear developed to a point where they no longer are a source of worry, car owners have become more appreciative of what car designers have tried to do for their bodily comfort and have demanded more along that line."

"But just what is meant by comfort? I am afraid that the average motor car buyer looks upon comfort as being associated with the depth and luxuriousness of the cushions and upholstery only. Surely it is more than that. In designing the new Series 18 Studebaker car we considered both driver and passengers. Our efforts have been directed along a number of different lines, but to the one end—comfort."

"Power, first of all, heads the list as the most important of all motor car essentials and make for comfort. Power to take you there and back, without continual shifting of gears and mechanical difficulties. Most any car will run well on good roads—but for complete relaxation the motorist wants an automobile with plenty of reserve power to meet all of the emergencies of touring. The driver who shifts from 'high' to 'low' or 'intermediate' for every little grade or stretch of rough going certainly cannot be very comfortable. What you want is a good car, one you can sit in, keep two fingers on the wheel and bowl along at 25 or 30 miles an hour and not keep fussing around with pedals and levers. That's why we talk so much about Studebaker roadability—you don't have to drive it—it runs!"

"Leg room is another mighty important feature of the comfortable car; room for persons of any size or height to stretch out in and feel as free and easy as if in their favorite chair at home. The front seats of Studebaker cars are individual and made to conform perfectly to the contour of the passenger's back. They are really form-fitting. Both of these seats are adjustable, fore and aft, and the seat next to the driver's is reversible. Occupant may ride facing either forward or the tonneau—another exclusive Studebaker 'comfort' idea."

"Studebaker cars may not be supposed to seat more passengers from all outward appearances, but accommodations for extra passengers have been provided just the same. Underneath the rear seat are two auxiliary arm chairs which pull out easily and quickly when required. Here again is demonstrated the extremes to which we, as manufacturers, are glad to go in order to give more comfort to those who ride in Studebaker cars. Storm curtains which open with the doors are innovations which will be appreciated in inclement weather, and which mean more comfort for the passengers. Freedom from mechanical trouble, the silence of all moving parts, even beauty of lines and finish, are all conducive to maximum comfort—because they mean complete satisfaction."

"Of course the cushions of a car are vitally necessary to the comfort of the passengers. And in that respect I might add that Studebaker cars are upholstered in semi-glazed genuine leather, built over long coiled springs and stuffed with genuine curled hair. The highest priced cars on the market do not offer better quality or give more complete restfulness. But upon careful reflection, it becomes obvious that the cushions of a motor car are far from being the principal features of a car's comfort-giving qualities."

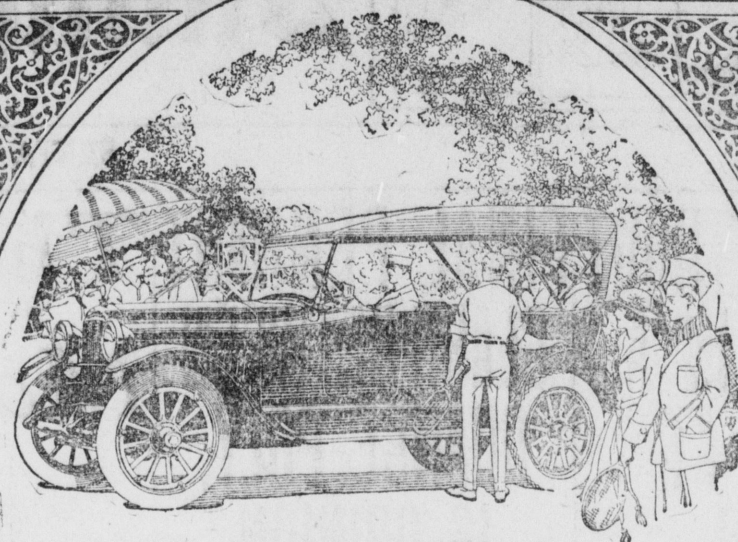
WASHINGTON MAN SETS STUDEBAKER RECORD

George C. Jones of Wenatchee, Wash., drove into South Bend the other day in his Studebaker with three tires containing New Orleans air, the left front tire having covered more than 10,000 miles, and an average of 16 miles to the gallon of gasoline. To start with, the car had registered 8,000 miles before the trip. It had come from San Francisco through San Diego, Yuma, Ariz., Phoenix, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans, Montgomery, Atlanta, Richmond, Washington, D. C., and New York through Rochester and Cleveland to South Bend.

TRAFFIC POLICEMEN TO GET CLUB'S AID

The Rockford, Ill., Motor Club has appointed a traffic committee to help the police department in prosecuting infractions of the traffic laws. Reports will be filed of all cases of careless driving and parking, excessive speed, etc. It is believed that the services of this committee will have a tendency to minimize accidents and promote the safety of the public.

The Interstate Association plans to conduct every one of the registered trapshooting tournaments, and the sectional and Grand American Handicap, as if there was no war—feeling that the association is doing a good thing for the United States in developing the art of shooting.



PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

MOST people are frankly astonished when they learn that such a large, ultra luxurious motor car as the Paige Stratford "Six-51" can be purchased for \$1495.

In fact, it seems to be generally recognized that no car on the American market offers so much actual dollar-for-dollar value. If you have investigated the "Stratford," you probably feel the same way about it.

But don't delay too long, please, in placing your order. At least make a reservation while we can continue to promise early delivery.

Stratford "Six-51" seven-passenger	•	\$1495 f. o. b. Detroit
Fairfield "Six-40" seven-passenger	•	\$1275 f. o. b. Detroit
Lima 30 "Six-39" five-passenger	•	\$1175 f. o. b. Detroit
Break and "Six-51" four-passenger	•	\$1095 f. o. b. Detroit
Durham "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger	•	\$1175 f. o. b. Detroit
Lima 30 "Six-51" seven-passenger	•	\$2750 f. o. b. Detroit
Sedan "Six-51" seven-passenger	•	\$2300 f. o. b. Detroit
Sedan "Six-39" five-passenger	•	\$1775 f. o. b. Detroit
Town Car "Six-51" seven-passenger	•	\$2750 f. o. b. Detroit

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

M. O. AINSWORTH & SON

ORANGE COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
Cor. Olive and Chapman, Orange, Cal.

Willard
STORAGE BATTERY
SERVICE STATION

(Copyright registered, 1917)

Why Not Be Sure?

Even if it cost you good money to have an expert test your battery regularly, you'd have it done, just to be sure that it wouldn't suddenly quit cold.

But for the asking at the Willard Service Station, you can get a Willard Service Card that entitles you to semi-monthly hydrometer tests by our battery experts. And the hydrometer test is the best insurance against battery trouble.

If you do run into trouble, however, we can do your repair job right, and—no matter what make or model of car—we have a rental battery for your use while the work is being done.

Come in at once for a Service Card—then use it regularly.

Orange County Ignition Works

Spurgeon and Fifth Streets

Willard
STORAGE BATTERY

ORANGE COUNTY RADIATOR WORKS

Guaranteed Radiator Repairing. Radiators, Fenders and Gas Tanks made to order.
Cor. Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone: Pacific 1244 J.

Henry C. Phipps was recently fined \$15,000 by the New York State Conservation Commission for the illegal trapping of 467 wild ducks on his Long Island estate.

AUTO OWNERS OF SOUTH STILL OFFERING CARS

Machines Volunteered to Date Could Move 80,000 Soldiers in 24 Hours

BY ALBERT MARPLE

Notwithstanding the fact that it has been almost two months since the Automobile Club of Southern California sent out letters to its members asking whether or not they would be willing to rent their autos to the government in case of emergency, offers of machines as well as drivers continue to pour into the headquarters of the club at 1344 South Figueroa street. Up to this time more than 2,000 automobiles have been offered to the government through the Auto club and the chances are this number will be swelled to at least 3,500 before all motorists who have been queried have been heard from.

Fully fifty per cent of those offering machines agree to furnish drivers with their cars and many motorists state that in the event of such a need they would be willing to purchase cars other than those included in their original offer. About 10 per cent of those offering their cars are feminine drivers and in almost every instance these ladies state that they would be willing to drive their own machines. Several motorists offering to drive their own machines are well past the 70-year mark, and the enthusiasm with which these "old boys" offer their services promises that if given a chance they would give a good account of themselves.

Would Carry 20,000 Soldiers
The cars offered to the government through the Auto Club have a carrying capacity of 20,000 soldiers or civilians at a single load. This means that should the need arise these machines could carry 80,000 people from one point to another, the distance between which is 75 miles, in a 24-hour day. It is estimated that this would be a great enough distance to remove civilians from temporary danger or to take soldiers to the scene of trouble should pressing need arise. These figures would tend to show that there

are enough automobiles in Southern California to carry out of harm's way all of the residents of this part of California in the course of 24 hours, and to carry in, on the return trip, an army that would be able to successfully combat, at least temporarily, and until reinforcements could be secured, an invading force.

The count of these machines by counties up to the present time is as follows:

Los Angeles county (outside of Los Angeles city)	465
San Diego county	183
Santa Barbara county	132
San Bernardino county	129
Riverside county	114
Kern county	105
Orange county	102
Imperial county	101
Ventura county	94
Tulare county	72
San Luis Obispo county	63
Outside of state	51
Los Angeles City (alone)	896

FEDERAL FUND TO PAY TEACHERS ON FARMS THIS SUMMER, PLAN

BERKELEY, May 11. — Twenty thousand dollars of federal funds soon available for California's schools under the Smith-Hughes bill may be used by the state board of education to pay school teachers during the summer months to supervise pupils in work on California farms. The committee on food supply and resources of the state defense council has made this suggestion and the possibilities of the plan now are being investigated.

It is estimated that there are 47,000 young men in the high schools of California and if the plan of the food supply committee is carried out these boys will work in the fields through the summer, increasing the nation's food supply as their part in the war, while their teachers will be hired for "all the year around" service and while the schools are closed the teachers will be the "straw bosses" on California farms, also looking out for the welfare of the youthful farmers.

MARATHON ON TODAY
NEW YORK, May 12. — With one of the greatest fields of starters in its history, the New York Evening Mail's annual marathon race will be run today over a course through the streets of New York. The finish is at the City Hall.

The South Shore Country Club, of Chicago, at which club the Grand American trapshooting handicap will be staged, had added five traps to their equipment, so that the people of Chicago may get to know the club before the handicap takes place.

DAVIS PUSHING MAY RECORDS ON CHANDLER DELIVERIES

Six Deliveries of Touring Cars And Roadsters Made During Week

Chas. L. Davis, local agent for the Chandler, is doing this share toward pushing registrations of Chandlers to the top of the list for May.

Six deliveries the past week is his record. They were as follows: Asa Vandermaast, seven-passenger; Ida King of Irvine, seven-passenger; J. K. Anlauf of Irvine, seven-passenger; C. J. Woodford, four-passenger roadster; A. S. Ralph, four-passenger roadster, second-hand; C. J. Buck, Westminster, four-passenger roadster.

FEATURE STORY FOR THIS DAY BY UNITED PRESS

BY W. F. FORREST
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
PARIS, April 15 (by mail). — By the end of July, 1917, Germany will have incurred liabilities to the Allies for an after-the-war indemnity of one hundred and sixty thousand million dollars.

This figure comes today from the pen of Jean Finot, well-known French editor, author and statistician, writing in the current number of La Revue, of which he is editor.

"A Peace of a Hundred Years" is the title of the article. This is only

possible, the author argues, by forcing Germany to purge herself of future militarism. The remedy—the only remedy—he points out, is an "installment indemnity" to the Allies from Germany of about two billion four hundred million dollars a year.

On the theory that German militarism was responsible for the world catastrophe and the German people were responsible for militarism, the author says that the German people should accept the lesson of future peace by paying every cent of the damage. Germany's national wealth before the war was placed at eight hundred millions of dollars. The "installment indemnity" is therefore the way for the Allies to exact their toll. The author adds:

"The German people are militarized with the Emperor and his soldiers. Having committed unutterable crimes at the Emperor's instigation, the people should participate in the reparation for these crimes."

"While it appears that such a series of indemnities would work ruin to Germany, the contrary is the case," the author says.

"Germany would be forced to abandon her annual gigantic military budget of several hundred million dollars for her fleet and armies. This element alone would radically transform Germany. Millions of would-be soldiers would be thrown into useful occupations."

"After all that has happened," the author asks, "could any nation rest secure and have faith in a treaty signed by Germany? What remains then for a peaceful European of the future but to force Germany to disarm?"

Touching on Allied war losses which will figure in a future indemnity, the statistician says that at the end of 1914 alone the Allies counted their debts at about thirty-five thousand millions. He compares this to the cost of the American Civil War which was about \$7,000,000,000. He declares that France, England and Italy alone are spending about \$2,000,000,000 a month. These are expenses and do not include devastated provinces, deportations and ruin of civilian populations. He mentions 120,000,000 Allied soldiers in arms at an average upkeep of four dollars a day; the prodigious expenditure for munitions with single shells costing \$3,000; added to the expense of the Allied fleets and merchant shipping losses from German submarines.

The writer even computes in his sum-total of a possible German indemnity the amount of losses to Allied families of bread winners and the cost in the future for orphans and widows. He adds:

"Modern wars place hors de combat about a third of their combatants. It can be estimated that between six and seven million men of Allied armies will have been lost or rendered useless for life by the war."

German statisticians value the life of a German soldier at \$4,000. If the Allies are charitable enough to admit that the life of a soldier fighting for right and liberty is of no greater value, we arrive here alone at the round figure of \$24,000,000,000.

"The Allies must ask the full amount due from the perpetrators of this war. The unique means outlined is the only way to destroy Prussian militarism and at the same time render the Germans, themselves, sociable."

MAN OF NO HOME OWNER OF 300 TIES

CINCINNATI, May 10. — Charles Klocke, who said he had no home, is being held on suspicion by police pending investigation of the ownership of a bag of 300 ties, found in an unoccupied building on Sixth street, near Freeman avenue, by police.

The police entered the place and found the scar. Suspecting some one would return for them, the officers hid. Soon three men entered the place.

One of them, carrying an electric flashlight, discovered the waiting police. He gave the alarm. Two of the men escaped, but Klocke was caught. The latter said he was innocent of theft. He declared he had been hired by the men who got away "to carry a heavy bag."

PARADES CLOSE ROSE FETE AT SANTA ROSA

SANTA ROSA, May 12. — Santa Rosa's three-day rose carnival was due to wind up in a blaze of glory here today with an illuminated patriotic parade of flag-bedecked automobiles tonight.

Today's principal event in the parade line, however, was the five-division carnival parade of automobile floats and special organizations. The carnival parade started at 11 o'clock this morning, with Mayor Rolph of San Francisco as grand marshal and J. K. Smith as chief of staff.

This afternoon 100 high school athletes were scheduled to compete in the Northwestern Subleague events. The 100-mile floral classic automobile race on the local speedway Sunday afternoon is the last of the events in connection with the carnival.

PART OF WEIGHT LOST BY NYLAN REGAINED

SACRAMENTO, May 12. — John F. Nyland, chairman of the state board of control, who lost 16 pounds while wrestling with appropriation bills during the legislative session, returned today from a short vacation with the information that he had regained something like ten pounds.

The colleges that discontinued athletics just as soon as war was declared are very sorry that they made such an unwise move. However, they will get back—or hope to at least—by football time. That's the sport on which no money is lost.

The women of Middletown (N.Y.) have formed a rifle club.

Harrisburg, York, Lancaster and West Fairview, Pa., have formed a trapshooting league.

BARGAINS IN USED AUTOMOBILES

In This Department the Register Has Grouped the Best Bargains in Used Cars to Be Had In Santa Ana

LAYTON BROTHERS

The following cars are subject to a service plan and carry a liberal guarantee:

1914 Studebaker.
1912 5-passenger Buick.
1913 5-passenger Oakland.
1914 Ford Touring. Electric starter.
2-passenger Maxwell runabout, new tires.
2-passenger Overland, stripped.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

1913 Auburn Touring. Tires and finish good as new. Run 3000 miles.
1916 Maxwell. Run 6500 miles. Remember, these cars are guaranteed. See them any time at

Layton Bros.
Cor. Fourth and French.

We allow for a used car no more than it is actually worth, consequently these cars, listed below, are real bargains:

Studebaker Touring Car\$375
Cadillac Touring Car\$250
Flanders Touring Car\$200

O. A. Haley, 121 E. Fifth.

SEE THESE CARS

1914 Reo\$400
1916 Cole "8"\$800
1917 Cole "8"\$1200

See Edd Armstrong.
421-23 West Fourth St.

LOOK BEFORE BUYING!

We guarantee the following cars to be in good condition.

1916 Maxwell Touring \$450
1 1916 Maxwell Touring \$500
1 1915 Maxwell Touring \$350
1 1913 Overland Touring \$225
1 1914 Studebaker Touring \$375
1 1913 R. C. H. Touring \$175

Liberal Terms

CHAS. B. PERRY
DORT GARAGE

515 North Main
Home 17—PHONES—Sunset 899

USED CARS OF LUTZ CO.

One Studebaker "30" stripped roadster.
One 1914 Studebaker touring car, electric lights and starter.
One 1913 Studebaker "35." Big bargain. Timken bearings, lights and starter.
One 1915 Studebaker "6," five pass.

Wm. F. Lutz Co.
Fourth and Spurgeon.

We never take in a used car on an exchange for a new Buick without first examining it carefully. Then we never allow more for a used car than it is actually worth. Here are a few cars that can be bought right:

For Sale—1916 Oakland 6, or will take Buick or Ford in exchange.
One 1916 Oakland "Six" \$580

Orange County Garage Co.
405-407 East Fourth St.

Crawford's Guaranteed Bargains

1 Oakland, 1912\$300
1 Studebaker, 5-pass., 1912....\$200
1 Overland, 1913\$290
1917 Chalmers Roadster\$650
1915 Studebaker Roadster\$550
1915 5-pass. Reo\$500
1916 Maxwell, 5-pass.\$475

C. C. Crawford
Oldsmobile and Premier Garage,
117 East Fifth St.

BIG BARGAINS

1914 Oakland Roadster.
1914 Ford Touring Car.
1914 Buick, electric light and starter.
One KisselKar "40" 5-passenger.
1916 4-36 5-passenger KisselKar.
One 1915 5-pass. Chandler Six.
One 1914 5-pass. Overland.
One 1914 5-pass. Paige.

CHAS. L. DAVIS, GARAGE.
209 Main Street, next door to City Hall.

Two Big Bargains

1915 Studebaker, electric lights, self-starter, repainted, overhauled. A great buy—\$500.
1913 Haynes Truck, very cheap.

Grant Motor Co.

EXPERT BATTERY MEN REGULAR DETECTIVES

No part of an automobile shows more quickly the effect of abuse than the storage battery, and each particular form of abuse has its definite sign, according to Earl Matthews, of the Orange County Ignition Works, the local Willard service man.

"We men in the automobile business," says Matthews, "hear a great deal about guarantees being abused, but battery men are never bothered with that kind of thing."

"We don't have to be wizards" to discover when a guarantee is being overstepped for the battery tells its own story.

"A man come in to us with a battery which he says is practically new and which he thinks he has given the best of attention, but he says it will not hold the charge. He forthwith demands a new battery."

"We take his battery down and find perhaps that the upper half of the plates is covered with white sulphate and that there is a sharp line of demarcation between the upper and lower halves."

"The battery has told us the whole story. The owner might have thought that he was treating it carefully when he did not use it to run the automobile or when he was practicing economy of current in starting and lighting. But he has never filled it with distilled water. The water in the battery has evaporated; only the lower half of the plates had been exposed to the action of the electrolyte. The capacity of the battery naturally has been cut in two and the upper half of the plates has been ruined. No wonder that it wouldn't hold the charge."

"Another man comes in and says his battery is dead. He, also, has given it the best of attention, has never done anything with it that the service station has not recommended, and now it won't work. He, too, demands a new battery or that this one be put in good condition."

"Hydrometer tests show a high specific gravity, so we tear down the battery and find that it is short-circuited, that the wooden insulations have been corroded and eaten away until there is practically nothing left of them."

"With a comparatively new battery, only one thing could cause this, the owner has added acid to the electrolyte, a thing which should be done by the car owner under no circumstances."

ROOSTER HARNESSSED TO PREVENT CROWING

TOLEDO, May 11. — To Ernie Haines goes the palm. Awakened early by the crowing of a rooster, Ernie lay in bed, watching and studying the brute.

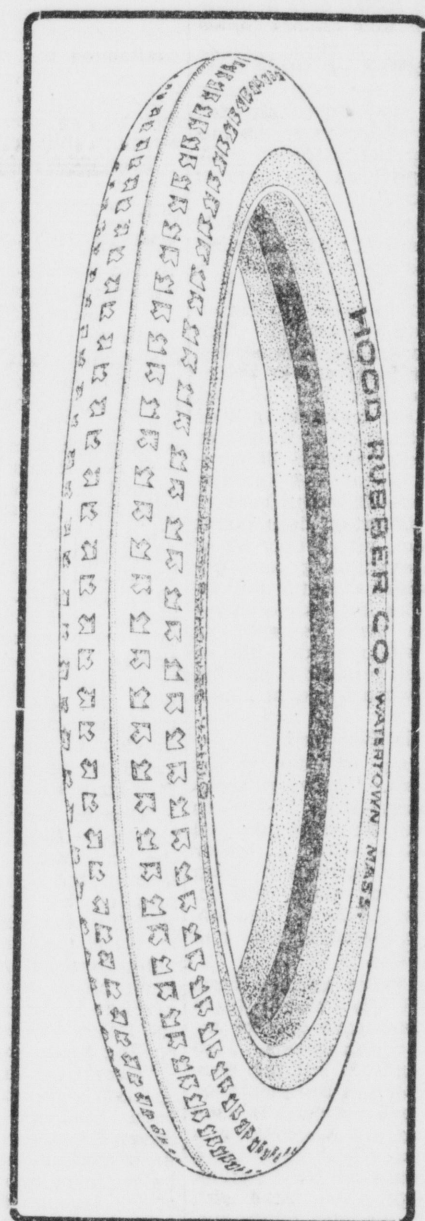
He noted that whenever the cock crowed it stretched its neck to the fullest extent.

"Ah," breathed Ernie, "I'll harness him."

So Ernie stretched elastic bands from a belt over the rooster's head to a strap about its body. This makes it impossible for the rooster to crow, thus allowing Ernie to sleep.

MOTOR TOURISTS ARE WANTED IN NORTHWEST

Washington and Oregon have each voted \$45,000 and British Columbia \$25,000 which will be expended for publicity to bring motorists from all parts of the United States to the Pacific Northwest this summer.



You do not see a tire made—Very few men know anything about those exacting scientific differences of fabric, rubber, tread, cubic air content, size and other essentials upon which the tire's life depends, and its service to the user.

There is only one test, one proof that can demonstrate the superiority of

Hood Tires

over other tires—Try a Hood along with your other tires.

Ideal Tire and Rubber Co.
Matthews & Pennock, Distributors, Bush and Fifth.

Are You Going to Move?

If so, let us figure with you on doing your job. We Move Household Furniture Anywhere, Any Time, Any Distance.

Heavy Loads and Long Hauls Our Specialty—Motor Trucks or Wagons.

Santa Ana Commercial Co.
Transfer Dept.
1105 East Fourth St.
Phones: Sunset 66; Home 366.

Fair List Prices
Fair Treatment

Bigger and Better Ford Car Tires

GOODRICH

375 SIZE (31X3 3/4 INCHES) 375

BLACK SAFETY TREAD TIRES

THE balance line for the Ford car is drawn, and the sum total of its perfection struck with that new Goodrich tire, the bigger and better Ford car tire—Goodrich's "Three-Seventy-Five."

Of SUPER-SIZE and SUPER-STRENGTH it not only meets the INDIVIDUAL NEEDS of the Ford car, —but DOUBLES its VIRTUES.

New as today, it is nevertheless already familiarly known by the knowing as—

Goodrich's
"Three-Seventy-Five"

That's its size: Three and seventy-five hundredths inches in the cross section. And it's an inch bigger too in the circumference.

Its heroic size, however, is designed to fit 30-inch rims on Ford cars. It is made solely with the five-finger safety tread.

It costs but little more than ordinary tires at the outset; and the natter appearance and added comfort it gives your Ford car, and its own greater dollar ECONOMY, make it the better buy in the end.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.
Akron, Ohio

"Best in the Long Run"

Where You See This Sign
Goodrich Tires are Stocked

Ask Your Dealer for Them

TEXTAN
The GOODRICH fibre sole for shoes

Outwears leather—comfortable—dressy—water-proof

HUDSON RACING CREATIONS ARE PRACTICALLY STOCK CARS

Few Departures From Ordinary Models Enter Into Speed Autos

"There is a well-known adage about the inadvisability of starting anything that there is any doubt about your ability to finish," says O. A. Haley, local Hudson dealer. "The Hudson Motor Car Company have made it the most important of the injunctions they have laid upon their team of racing Super-Sixes that will compete in all the big speedway events this season, commencing with the Uniontown race on May 10. In every race in which the Hudson entries start they are expected to finish, if not in the lead, at least well up in the running. It is rather the largest order ever given a racing team, yet Ralph Mulford, Ira Vail and Billy Chandler, who will pilot the Hudson racers this season, do not seem to be discouraged in the least by it. Perhaps the answer can be found in the fact that the Hudson factory will not share at all in any prize money won by the racers, but will see that it is divided according to a pre-arranged schedule among the members of the Hudson racing team.

"The entry of the Hudson factory into the big-league racing events will be watched with the keenest interest, not only by the confirmed motor racing fan, but by the average motor car owner as well. For instead of being special racing creations, the Hudson speed wagons are stock in every essential detail. Indeed, so slight is the deviation in the construction of the racers that a Hudson factory official recently made the statement that they could produce the racing cars in quantity for less than fifty dollars in excess of the price of the stock Hudson models. The pitting of these cars against the best of the foreign speed cars and the specially-constructed racers entered by other American factories is certainly indicative of a decided sporting spirit on the part of the Hudson factory."

"The bore of the five racing specials is 3.50 in.; stroke 5 in.; displacement 288.9 cu. in. The crankcase and cylinder block design is standard. The latter is equipped to take two carburetors on the same manifold. The crankshaft is the standard Super-Six design. All other parts are of standard materials, except the pistons, which are Magnalite metal instead of cast iron. By reducing the weight of the standard parts through dispensing with surplus metal and decreasing certain sections, it is the hope of the Hudson engineering department to gain information which may be of use in further developing and improving the standard design. For instance, it would be impossible to accurately develop improvements in heat treatment which would be of benefit to the stock product if any important changes were made in standard design.

Timing is Standard
"Even the timing of the racing specials is standard. The valve areas have been increased from 1-3/16 to 1-5/16 by boring out the valve port and substituting a valve with a larger head. The lift is increased from 3.125 in. to 3.175 in., about 1-16 in. Lighter valve tappets have been obtained by omitting the adjustment and making them hollow.

"The standard valve springs have been compressed to make them stronger and thus insure greater accuracy of action at high speeds. Timing gears are standard, but the camshaft is changed to give the increased valve lift. Standard material is used in the connecting rod assembly and the wrist pin, but they have been pared down to secure the least weight.

"The racing engines are fitted with an auxiliary high pressure oiling system operated from the camshaft. This is a rotary or gear pump, designed to circulate the heavy castor oil used for high speed work. The oil is pumped through a cooler to the four main bearings and from there direct to the connecting rod bearings. The object of this pump is to drive a sufficient quantity of cool oil through the connecting rod bearings to carry off the heat generated by the development of great excess power. These engines develop 115 horse power and will sustain this load consistently for many hours without relaxing. It is apparent from this detail of Hudson racing car specifications that these engines are not racing engines in the accepted use of the term. More accurately, they are commercially practicable modifications of a stock product.



Your Car Will Look

as though it had come out of a band-box when we return it to you. There is only one way to make radiator, windshield and body repairs on an automobile—the right way—and we do all our work the right way, because we have the equipment and know how to use it. Try us.

AUTO METAL SHOP.

211 West Fifth. Phone 1457.

High Praise Given Local Country Club By Champion Golfer

Charles (Chick) Evans, champion golfer, likes the Orange County Country Club. He likes its golf course. He also likes Santa Ana and the Lemon Heights district. He says so himself in the following article appearing in the Chicago Examiner of April 29.

BY CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS

Santa Ana is on the treeless coast of Southern California and one reaches it from Pasadena via an auto run through orange groves and a section of oil fields. The mountains lie twelve miles back from this flourishing little town of about 15,000 inhabitants, and five miles from it is Port Orange on Newport Bay, where the Orange County Country Club is situated.

I owe my invitation to visit the club, and subsequent delights, to Mr. Geo. E. Marcy, of the Exmoor Club near Highland Park, who owns a 12,000-acre ranch somewhere near Santa Ana. This ranch is rich in scenery, parts of it being as wild as nature itself, while other parts are in the highest possible state of cultivation—great stretches of planted fields and miles and miles of orchards. The road that leads to it is a wonderful one—I understand that Mrs. Marcy had much to do with its manner of laying out—and it winds interestingly from the high places up among the clouds down to the sunny valleys. As Mr. Marcy is a great lover of golf he naturally had a great deal to do with the formation of the Orange County Country Club.

Club Grounds Are Donated
The ground, sufficient for eighteen holes, was donated by Mr. James Irvine of San Francisco. Most of the residents roundabout Santa Ana joined the new club quickly, but a typical example of the slower ones was given me. Mr. Blank said he would never join a golf club under any circumstances. After a time he was induced to watch a game, then challenged to try to hit a ball. He accepted the challenge, missed the ball, and has been playing ever since, and is now one of the most enthusiastic members of the club.

They have made a surprisingly good course out there, and only the sand greens prevent it from being a fine, duct and would be equally serviceable in touring or for high speed work, were such power in demand.

More Efficient Cooling

"As to the building of the Super-Six racing engine the same policy of development by racing has been followed throughout the design of the specials. The frame is a standard touring car frame in all respects, except that it has been shortened, drilled and cut away to make it lighter. The axles are the same; the springs are the same. They have been reduced in weight only by paring down the standard product. The transmission, the propeller shaft, universal clutch, pedal control and all minor details are of regular Hudson stock materials. The radiator is standard but is enclosed in a special shell designed with the sole idea of lightness and minimum wind resistance. The same applies to the body which weighs about 85 pounds complete with tail, floorboards and bonnet.

"Cooling louvers in the bonnet at the body dash is designed to permit the maximum circulation of air through the hood and carry away the heat of the exhaust manifold. The complete car will weigh approximately 2,100 pounds empty. The maximum gasoline to be carried is 50 gallons; oil 11 gallons. There are two gasoline tanks and two oil reservoirs, the latter separated to afford the best cooling facilities.

"Except for the cost of building the special body, the racing special has been produced from the standard Super-Six at a moderate extra cost. As a quantity production car it could be made at a cost slightly in excess of the Hudson Super-Six.

"Ralph Milford and Ira Vail will hold the first wheels for the Hudson, with Bill Chandler, Ralph Kriplein and Jack Gable as reserve drivers. Billy Chandler will have charge of the mechanics and rule the pits. Arthur J. Hill, formerly manager of Dario Resta, will manage the team.

"All the prize money that the team wins in the big events will be divided among the men comprising it, and the Hudson company will share in it in no wise."

KEEP MOVING, IS FIAT IN CHICAGO'S LOOP

CHICAGO, May 12.—Chicago's loop district came under what might appropriately be termed "martial law" one morning recently at 7 o'clock and remained so until 10 so far as motorists were concerned. There was another period in the afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock and will be every week thereafter during these hours. Reason: The going into effect of the new non-parking law which makes stopping of any vehicle on a car line street within the loop during the hours specified, except to take on or discharge its load, a misdemeanor.

From three to a half dozen mounted police in each block kept close scrutiny on all vehicular traffic. If a motorist stopped his car and started to leave it he was gently but firmly reminded that the new ruling was in effect. Occasionally a motor car was seen parked at the curb in front of some office building, and around it were two or three mounted police.

FARMS IN MICHIGAN COUNTY TO BE LINKED

Cass county, Michigan, has voted in favor of a \$600,000 bond issue for a road system. When the proposed highways are completed no farmhouse in the country will be more than 1½ miles from a cement or stone road.

testing one. The second hole is one of the best I saw in California. It is one of those fine drive-and-iron holes, with a creek winding about the green as if it had been laid down for that very purpose.

I played over the course in an interesting four-ball match, followed by an enthusiastic, good-sized gallery, in which I noticed many children, and even babies in arms, showing that the young Californian is beginning early. The gallery was discriminating and heartily applauded the fine shots of my opponent, who was none other than Bob Simpson, playing golf, if anything, better than ever, but with a difference owing to sand green experience. The other players were Charles E. Twist, president of the club, and Mr. George B. Shattuck, the secretary. They were good golfers and worth travelling miles to meet. I spent a particularly happy day there, but my happiness had nothing to do with the sort of game I played on the occasion.

Club Three Years Old
The club is only three years old, but it is already planning to build a larger and commodious clubhouse. The present building is tiny and homelike, situated on high land, above Newport Bay, that becomes a river in size at this point. It is interesting to watch many of the golfers coming up the water in motor boats to the landing, eighty feet below the clubhouse.

The scenery in this part of the country seems strange to mid-western people, for it is naturally composed of beautiful sky, outline of mountains and valleys, and the glinting waters of the Pacific, without the softening beauty of trees. Trees here are, of course, beautiful ones, but they have all been planted by the enterprising ranchmen. Links along the Pacific coast are as bare of trees as the famous seaside links of Britain.

SPORTS

By H. C. Hamilton

NEW YORK, May 12.—Hans Wagner's failure to show up this spring and the continued absence of his name from the box scores is only one of many similar absences. Famous athletes who have played the game for many long years are out now, and others of the veterans' brigade are slowly slipping back to private life.

Sam Crawford is about the only one of the old-time school of ball players left in the big leagues, and Sam's principal duty is to bat in the pinches. Recently he has been playing first base.

Napoleon Lajoie, grand old man of the second sackers, is not a major leaguer this year. He is managing a club in the International league—out of the fight in the big circuits for the first time in more years than many baseball players have lived.

John Evers, main-spring of the old Cubs, and principal cog in the new Braves, is a bench warmer these days. A strained shoulder and strained nerves have combined to keep him out of active participation.

Wagner's case is just a matter of growing too old for the game. Rheumatism has attacked the wonderful old fellow. His eyes are not so good as they once were. He couldn't stand the rigors of spring training, so he stayed at home and got married this year.

Wagner's retirement from active life on the diamond brings to a close a most illustrious career. Whenever one speaks of shortstops and their relative abilities, Wagner's name is always omitted. He was too good for others to be compared with him. There isn't one of the new clan who rates along with him—none in sight. In fact, there are few ball players in any position who deserve the honor of being compared with Wagner.

The same thing can be said of Napoleon Lajoie. For grace in action, ability with the bat and all around baseball usefulness he never had an equal. There have been great second basemen and there are now, but they're not Lajoies.

John Evers is of the same general usefulness and probably has another year of baseball left. He never was as good as Lajoie as a batsman, however, and probably not quite so good a fielder, but his nimble brain and energy carried him to inspired heights not attained by the younger ones.

JACK WILLY ANNEXES OVERLAND; PUTS ON DIAMOND SQUEEGES

Jack Willy, the Diamond Tire man, has just purchased of F. L. Austin a Model 90 Overland touring car. Willy is particular about his tires and has equipped his new car with Diamond Squeegee tires.

CHICAGO CHAUFFEURS LAUNCH ASSOCIATION

The Chauffeurs' Club has opened clubrooms in Chicago. The organization is limited to drivers of privately owned cars, and the officers are to operate with the dealers and maintain a reference employment bureau where owners can get the services of experienced drivers. The club now has more than 350 members.

BEFORE TUESDAY CAN SAVE AN EVEN \$100

Anyone contemplating the purchase of a Detroit Electric can save \$100 by putting in his order before next Tuesday.

On Tuesday, May 15, the price on Detroit advances \$100, according to information just received by J. T. Van Why, local agent.

In announcing the increase, the company advises Van Why that the "prices of materials and labor of all types have been steadily advancing for months past. We have exhausted every effort to keep down the sale price, but the time has now come when we must advance prices."

\$160,000,000 ASKED FOR WAR TRANSPORT

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—The house appropriations committee has reported out a bill that provides \$160,000,000 for war transportation purposes alone.

In addition \$3,900,000 is appropriated for armored motor cars.

Under this bill \$2,699,485,291.18 is provided for the new army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918. Out of this \$160,000,000 is set aside for transportation purposes alone. From it will come the principal allowance for motor cars and trucks. The bill appropriates \$760,000 for anti-aircraft guns and \$1,640,000 for ammunition for them. That special attention is to be given the matter of military roads by the War Department is indicated by an item for roads, walks, wharves and drainage alone of \$5,539,965. Naturally, the greater part of this would be used for roads.

For transportation and recruiting of the marine corps \$1,731,600 is provided. At the same time \$9,000,000 is made available for the immediate purchase of equipment of sites for the permanent establishment of aviation schools, aviation posts and experimental aviation grounds. Not more than this sum is to be used in purchasing land. This would mean that an immediate expenditure of \$6,500,000 is contemplated for all the essentials of aviation schools and posts other than land.

The sum of \$47,267,766 is appropriated to the office of the chief signal officer and \$43,450,000 is set aside for the purchase, manufacture, maintenance, operation and repair of airships and other aerial machines and so on and other accessories necessary in the aviation section. Provision is made for the purchase, maintenance and so on of motor-propelled passenger and equipment-carrying vehicles for the aviation section in addition to the amounts provided in the bill for aviation activities in the army.

The sum of \$11,000,000 is provided for aviation in the navy. Numerous small items for motor-propelled vehicles also are included in the bill.

Classified ads in the Register pay.

LIBERTY

The Greatest Light "Six" Ever Built

Ride in it—drive it—investigate it carefully before buying your next motor car. The Liberty is the greatest value on the market.

Why?

Read these specifications; you will understand why the Liberty has jumped into the lead for owner's popularity almost over night.

Red Seal Continental Motor
Celebrated Rayfield Carburetor
Timken Axles, front and rear
Borg & Beck Disc Clutch
Feddors Radiator—extra size
Famous Wilson Racine Body

Delco Two Unit Starting and Lighting System
Sturdy Five-Inch Frame
Special Top and Collins Side Curtains

What more could be offered the public in a light six-cylinder motor car selling at anywhere near the price delivered here?

\$1345

Leach Motor Car Company

Los Angeles' Largest Motor Car Distributors
Southern California and Arizona Distributors

1132 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles

"Liberty"
"The Car of Freedom"



Reo Facts

CONSISTENCY of performance in the Reo product is the direct result of consistency in the Reo policy.

EXPERIENCE—The ripest in the industry; and, since there has never been a change of head in any executive department, all the experience gained in all the years is still within the Reo organization.

FACILITIES—The Reo factory now aggregates 50 acres of floor space; and in equipment and methods of manufacture is known as "The Model Automobile Plant."

RELIABILITY and Reo are synonymous. Reo engineering is sure. Reo experience has made it so. The wonderful reliability of the product is the result.

LOW UPKEEP—A well known Reo attribute. It was from the first, the goal sought by Reo engineers.

Reo Sales Agency

M. B. LACY, Mgr.

417-19 West Fourth.

Pacific 126; Home 154.

BUY YOUR TIRE WHERE YOU ARE SURE OF A COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES.

We Carry the Largest Stock In Orange County

No waiting for the dealer to send to the city for your particular size if you buy of us.

Kelly-Springfield Tires

Are the favorites with most motorists—Let us tell you about the Kelly-Springfield basis of adjustments.

5000, 6000, 7500 Miles Guarantee
According to Size.

Orange County Tire Co.

Cor. First and Main Sts.

Cor. Sixth and Main Sts.



DON'T START YET FOR YOSEMITE VALLEY

Impossible to Enter Valley at
This Time Because
of Snow

The Automobile Club of Southern California has just received the very latest news "flash" with regard to the roads leading into Yosemite Valley. These the club cheerfully passes on to those contemplating the trip into that scenic paradise.

At this writing it is impossible to enter Yosemite Valley—due to the fact that all roads are blocked by snow. Because of the heavy snow fall of late February and early March together with the continued cold weather up to the middle of April, the high mountain roads, even at this late date, are covered with such quantities of snow as to preclude the possibility, at this time, of starting at all definitely as to when they will become passable. The Wawona road, scheduled to open May 1st, and generally open prior to that date, is covered with from two to four feet of hard packed snow, and its opening will be delayed at least two weeks. The Big Oak Flats road, scheduled to open May 15th, is overlaid with from one to six feet of snow and unless an extended warm wave comes its opening will, also, have to be delayed. The Coulterville road, generally free from snow about April 15th, is still blocked by one or two feet of snow, but should be open and passable at an early date.

Every effort is being made to open all of these roads at the earliest possible moment, but until reliably informed that roads enter the park motorists are urged to refrain from attempting the trip. Up-to-date road information covering all roads entering the park may be secured from the touring department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

12,000 MEN WORK IN DODGE PLANT

"How wonderfully the modern machine equipment and efficient system employed in the great Detroit automobile factories multiplies every individual workman's efficiency is strikingly shown by a little figuring concerning the output of cars to the number of men employed," says O. A. Haley, local Dodge agent.

"In the big plant of the Dodge Brothers, for example, which is admittedly one of the very highest in point of efficiency, 12,000 men are employed, and the factory regularly produces no less than 350 complete cars per day. A little division will show that at this ratio a fraction over thirty-four men would be able by their combined efforts to produce a single car in one day's work, or one man, in a little over 24 working days would be able to build complete one Dodge Brothers motor car."

"Collectively, each and every man employed by Dodge Brothers does build a complete automobile every 34 days. But stop for a moment and consider how immensely each man's efficiency must be increased by machinery and specialized skill to attain such an end."

"If each one of the twelve thousand men set out by himself to construct an automobile, it is safe to say the job would last him many times 34 days. He would have to cast the motor, and finish it, rivet the frame and assemble the chassis, cast and cut every gear, hammer out the fenders and shape the body and enamel and finish them, make and upholster the top, forge and finish the scores of drop forgings that enter into the make-up of the Dodge, test and heat-treat and re-test the steels that enter into the construction of the vital parts of the car and perform a thousand and one other tasks equally important and each calling for utmost skill and care."

FUEL SHORTAGE FELT BY FRENCH AUTOISTS

CHICAGO, May 12.—According to a cable received by the Chicago Daily News, strict measures are being taken by the French minister of supplies, M. Violette, to conserve the use of gasoline. Only 8 gallons a week are allowed for motor cars which do not come under the category of public interest, such as taxicabs, ambulances, etc. These cars are allowed 14 gallons.

It is not considered likely that the decree prohibiting touring will be recalled. A pass is necessary for a motor car to go beyond the gates of Paris and absolutely no pass is granted to cross the frontier of the department of Seine and Oise.

These restrictions are not in favor with owners of passenger cars, who see no reason for restrictions if they use only their allotment of gasoline. Commercial travelers who had been obliged to rely on transportation via motor are the greatest sufferers on account of the reduction and suppression of train service.

DENVER AUTO DEALERS ENCOURAGE GARDENING

DENVER, Colo., May 12.—The national preparedness program received special recognition in Denver by the Car Dealers' Division of the Automobile Trades Association of Colorado in the form of an official Thrift Garden Day. Twenty-six dealers took part, closing their places of business entirely or in part and giving themselves and their employees a chance to devote the day to making gardens.



BY PETER P. CARNEY

The United States Revolver Association bears the same relation to the revolver and pistol shooters as the National Rifle Association does to the men who are interested in the rifle and the Interstate Association for the Encouragement of Trapshooting does to those who are interested in trapshooting.

In March, 1900, a group of men interested in shooting with the revolver, gathered in New York City, and the result of their deliberations was a National Organization by and for revolver shooters.

Its objects are to foster and develop revolver and pistol shooting; to encourage and conduct friendly matches between members and clubs in the United States, as well as with shooters abroad.

The association is financially self-supporting. Money to pay necessary expenses is derived from the annual dues of the members, and from the entry fees in the championship matches.

Before the U. S. R. A. assumed control, there was an utter lack of uniformity in the conditions under which the revolver shooters of the country held their matches.

Some clubs permitted the use of weapons having barrels of any length that seemed to suit the fancy of the individual, and there was no restriction as to the type of sight that could be used.

Now, thanks to the governing body, a club in any section of the country can compete on even terms with any other club, with the assurance that the conditions under which their competitors will shoot will be the same as the ones under which they themselves make their scores.

Another important work which has been accomplished, is the recording of all high scores, so that you can find out at any time just what is the best score that has ever been made under any of the different sets of standard conditions.

It behooves every citizen who is interested in the future of revolver and pistol shooting, to help the brotherhood of short arm experts by joining the United States Revolver Association.

Tom Marshall, a veteran trapshooter, and captain of American trapshooting team that invaded England and Ireland 17 years ago, says that a man cannot hold his own as a trapshooter if he drinks or carouses.

Steady nerves, a clear eye and an active brain are mighty important factors in the great game of breaking the flying skimmers constantly, and the "oil of joy" and other attractions of the Great White Way are strictly passe when it comes to any of the above.

If Billy Sunday could make rapshooters out of those he fails to convert to religion he would at least do the cause of temperance an additional good turn. Not that Billy has failed to be eminently successful in his endeavors, but sometimes a man will do things to excel in a sport that he wouldn't do for his girl, his wife or his Creator.

If such a man, however, was to take it into his head to become a champion trapshooter, and was made to realize that the straight and narrow path was absolutely essential to success he would in all probability "cut out the firewater."

The cause of temperance is a big one—a laudable one, and it is interesting, especially at this time, to see the value of trapshooting as a means of coping with "Old John Barleycorn."

In a big way trapshooting or any other "live" sport can be utilized as a splendid remedy for intemperance. Apparently Billy has overlooked a good bet.

It is generally admitted by authorities that inebriation is a disease and is such must be treated. Now one of the practical and sane ways of combating or overcoming any disease is to build up a strong body and mind. This trapshooting will help to do. By virtue of necessity the sport demands active contact with the "Great Outdoors"—an abundance of vigor-creating oxygen and a certain amount of physical exercise.

Again, for any shooter to reach a degree of proficiency in the sport requires mental activity—the ability to think quickly, act quickly and concentrate. All of these qualities go to produce strong bodies and minds, and in this way trapshooting helps bring the will power and resistance up to a point of efficiency that does not require the spasmodic and eventually harmful stimulus of alcohol.

Seldom, if ever, is the individual of any marked degree of will power found among the ranks of inebriates.

Solving City Problem

Progressive ideas are always welcome in trapshooting—just as they are in any other line of sport. The idea evolved by the Lincoln Park Gun Club of Chicago, Ill., is worthy of serious consideration by the gun clubs of all larger cities. The idea involves a six months' contest to determine the trapshooting championship of Chicago. The shoots will be held semi-monthly. They will consist of 25 targets at 16, 18 and 20 yards and 12 pairs from 16 yards. The winner of the greatest number of these contests will be labeled the champion and given a suitable trophy. Additional trophies will be given for the best scores made from each of the yardage marks, and to the highest guns. The winner will be worthy of the honor bestowed upon him.

Indications are that the wave of preparedness will give trapshooting quite a boost. There have been more beginners this spring than any other year since the sport became popular. It is the idea of being prepared to fight for Old Glory if called upon.

Club is Progressive

The trapshooters of the Colorado Springs (Colo.) Golf Club are awake and alive to the situation. They are strong for preparedness and believe that everyone should know how to shoot and they are willing to do their bit to aid. The club announces that

Maxwell BEATS LARK

7 CONSECUTIVE TRIPS

Between Los Angeles and San Francisco

—Starting on Tuesday, May 24, at 8 p. m., in San Francisco, a five-passenger Maxwell touring car was driven for eight consecutive nights between that city and Los Angeles, bettering the time made by fastest of all Southern Pacific trains, the famous "Lark," seven nights out of eight! The car was a five-passenger Maxwell touring car with full equipment except top. It carried four passengers and an extra tank of gasoline. The weight carried averaged close to 800 pounds each trip. The Valley route was followed—a distance of 419 miles—each night! Western Union timed and checked the run. Ray McNamara drove the car. No repairs of any kind were made during any of the long, night trips!

HAD the Maxwell bettered the time of the "Lark" on one journey alone, it would have been a feat unparalleled by any four-cylinder car. But the Maxwell beat the "Lark" seven times, on seven consecutive nights—and beat it from nineteen minutes to an hour and nineteen minutes!

Never before in the entire history of automobiling has a motor car gone through the test which this Maxwell touring car endured during these runs.

The series of furious night journeys made over every sort of road from the smooth pavements of city streets to the winding mountain roads of the Ridge Route, and the deep mud, ruts and chuck holes of Tulare County, tested under terrific strain every part of the car and every function of its performance.

Tested and proved Maxwell endurance, power, consistency, ease of control, hill climbing ability, cooling system—and every other part and function of the Maxwell automobile.

LEAVING TIME				TOTAL		ARRIVING TIME			
DAY	MAXWELL	LARK	MILES	MAXWELL	LARK	DAY	MAXWELL	LARK	DAY
W. S. F.	8 p. m.	8 p. m.	419	9:50 a. m.	9:45 a. m.	WED.	AR.	AR.	AR.
W. S. F.	8 p. m.	8 p. m.	838	9:26 a. m.	9:47 a. m.	THU.	AR.	AR.	AR.
W. S. F.	8 p. m.	8 p. m.	1257	9:09 a. m.	9:45 a. m.	FRI.	AR.	AR.	AR.
W. S. F.	8 p. m.	8 p. m.	1676	9:26 a. m.	9:45 a. m.	SAT.	AR.	AR.	AR.
W. S. F.	8 p. m.	8 p. m.	2095	9:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.	SUN.	AR.	AR.	AR.
W. S. F.	8 p. m.	8 p. m.	2514	8:56 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	MON.	AR.	AR.	AR.
W. S. F.	8 p. m.	8 p. m.	2933	9:06 a. m.	9:45 a. m.	TUE.	AR.	AR.	AR.
W. S. F.	8 p. m.	8 p. m.	3352	8:57 a. m.	9:45 a. m.	WED.	AR.	AR.	AR.

Schedule showing time made during the great run by the Maxwell and the giant locomotive of the S. P.'s fastest train, the "Lark." Note that only on the first night of the series did the Maxwell fail to better the train's time, and that on one night the car beat the train by 1 hour and 19 minutes—a remarkable record!



Why not own a Maxwell? Why not drive the greatest of all four-cylindered cars? Why not buy a car of proved worth and stamina—the car which has demonstrated its ability time and again in the greatest feats of motor car performance ever put up to an automobile? See the Maxwell! Ride in it! Drive it! Order your Maxwell today! Five-passenger touring car COMPLETE.....

\$665
AT FACTORY

Layton Bros. Corner Fourth and French Streets

Premier

The Aluminum Six with Magnetic Gear Shift

A MAN who has driven many, many motor cars is always the most appreciative of Premier—the more familiar you are with "classy" cars the surer Premier is to surprise you.

Aluminum motor; the Cutler-Hammer magnetic gear shift—you shift gears with push buttons; "bullet" body lines; a short turning radius, shorter than any other full-grown-seven-passenger car; and literally showered with niceties, refinements and comfort—these are Premier's peculiar advantages.

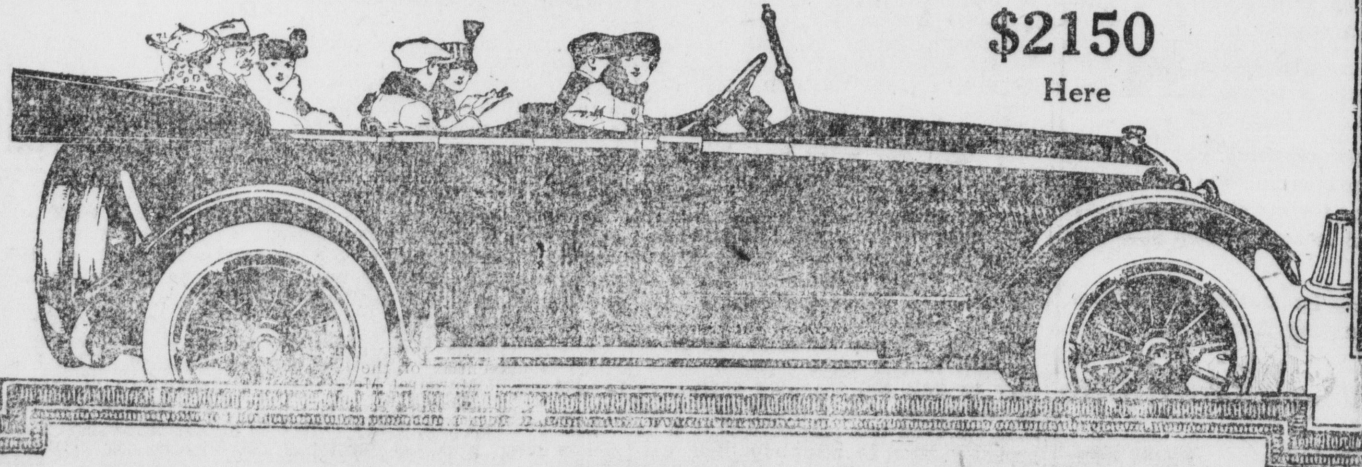
But you must see for yourself. Then you will ask the question of thousands: "How do they do it at \$2050?" Ask for a demonstration.

C. C. CRAWFORD
DISTRIBUTOR

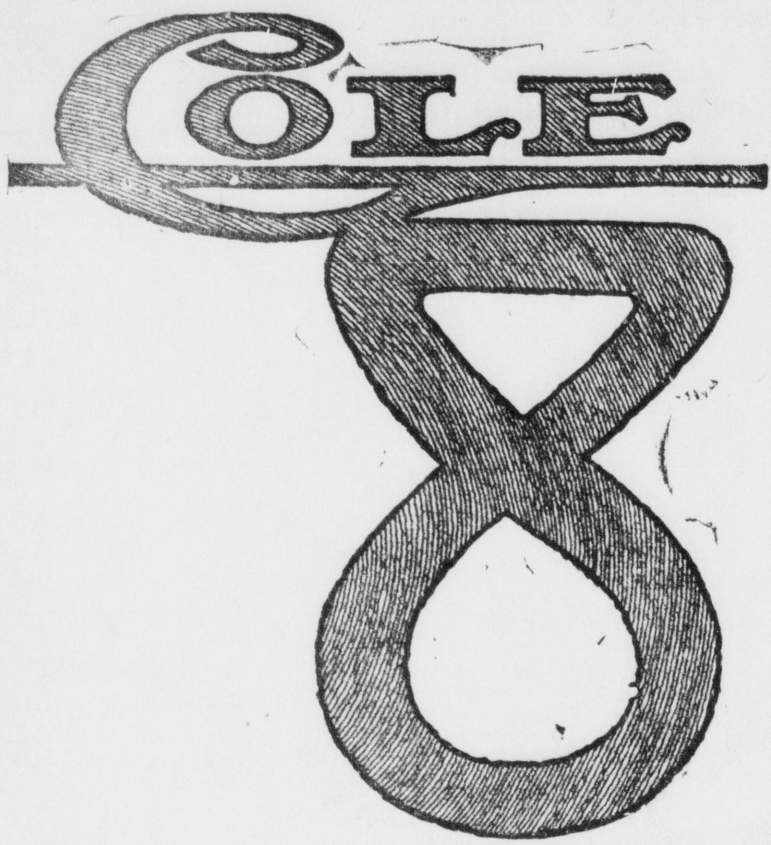
424-426 West Fourth St. Both Phones . Santa Ana.

\$2150

Here



A Motor Car of Remarkable Quality



PRICES
7-Passenger Cole-Springfield Tour sedan \$2295
4-Passenger Cole-Springfield Tourcoupe \$2295
Cole-Springfield Four-Door Tour sedan...\$2495

The Cole "8" has developed and improved until today it stands recognized as a decided, positive leader in the automobile world.

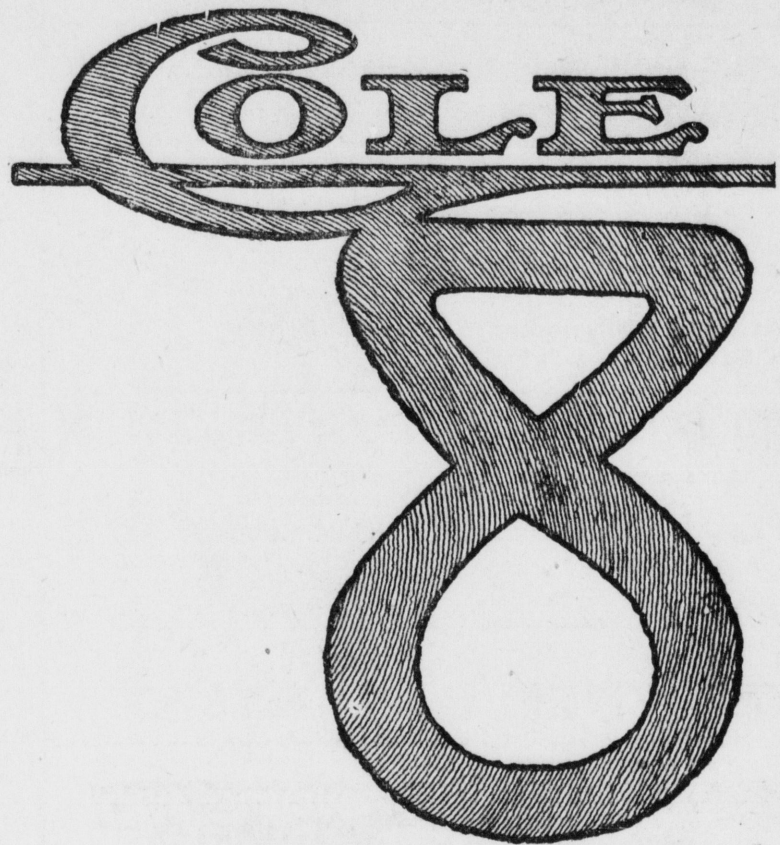
Mind you, we do not say that the Cole "8" is the BEST car in the world—we do not know which is the best car in the world. Only our competitor can tell you that.

For the third consecutive season you are offered the Cole Eight—built to Cole standards and incorporating every thoroughly tested, worthwhile improvement.

The ideals behind the manufacture of the Cole Eight are right. Cole quality is right. The Cole Eight is right.

Edd Armstrong

Distributor. 421 West Fourth Street.



PRICES CONT'D.
7-Passenger Cole Eight Touring Car....\$1795
4-Passenger Cole Eight Roadster\$1795
Prices f. o. b. Factory.

SALES MANAGER OF LIBERTY IS IN L. A.

In the past few weeks, Los Angeles has been the Mecca of factory representatives for all the well-known makes of motor cars, and each in his turn and own way has expressed his confidence in the prosperity of the Pacific Coast.

The latest arrival is E. J. Kilborn, sales manager of the Liberty Motor Car Company, Detroit.

Mr. Kilborn, after several years' experience as branch manager for the Oakland in Chicago and also as a distributor of other motor cars, was approached by the Liberty Motor Car Company and offered a position with them. So thoroughly impressed was he with the merits of the car after a thorough trial, that he accepted the position as general sales manager, and the following is a brief outline, in his own words, of the policy and ideals of the builders of the Liberty motor car.

"Price had no consideration whatever in the building of the Liberty. It was the hope of the builders to keep within the \$1,000 class, but after trying out various types of standard equipment, the manufacturers found that to build a car which met their ideal in every way, it would be necessary to exceed the thousand dollar limit, and regardless of this, they formulated their plans for the building of a motor car with standard parts.

"The first car was tested out for 40 days before any announcement was made whatever as to the car or its price. And the proof of the announcement which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post was held up to within two hours of press time, when the price was telegraphed to them for publication.

"Further, the Liberty Motor Car Company built and shipped more cars in its first six months of operation than any manufacturer in the history of the automobile business.

"It is our plan to turn out 8,000 cars this year, and I have assured Mr. Leach, who has the Southern California and Arizona agency, that we would deliver to him 1,000 cars as a minimum, and I am absolutely certain that he will need a great many more than this to fill the orders, as he already informs me that he has been unable to secure enough cars to supply his dealers, in addition to the local demand."

PULLEN IS CHEVROLET EXPERT ON COAST

DETROIT, May 12.—Eddie Pullen, the racing driver, has been appointed technical expert of the Pacific coast Chevrolet factory. He will travel the entire territory supplied by that plant and supervise the service of the Chevrolet dealers.

\$2,282,217 VALUE OF CALIFORNIA LICENSES

The California motor vehicle department already has received \$2,282,217.27 for registrations for 1917. There have been 217,245 registrations of motor cars, 10,397 of chauffeurs and 1853 of dealers.

HANDICAP SHOOT ON ROANOKE, Va., May 12.—The Interstate association's twelfth annual southern handicap trapshooting tournament opened here today at the traps of the Roanoke Gun club. One thousand dollars added money will be hung up for prizes. The shoot will continue three days. F. C. Koch, Phillipsburg, Ohio, won the last tournament, which was held at Memphis, with ninety-five targets broken out of 100.

CHAMOIS FILTER IS SAFE, FIGURES SHOW

"Static electricity, superinduced by the passage of gasoline through chamois skin during the filtering process, was declared, about a year ago, to be full of great danger," said Ernest Layton, of Layton Brothers, Franklin dealers. "The automobile publications and press of the country devoted considerable space to the subject and motorists were advised to discontinue the use of the chamois for fear a conflagration would result from a spark igniting the fumes of the gasoline.

"When the idea became prevalent, the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., determined to make a rigid investigation to learn what prospects there were of real danger. The result of this investigation has recently been announced from the factory to all Franklin owners.

"It seems as if the static electricity scare from the use of chamois skin in filtering gasoline was baseless so far as the real facts are concerned," states the Franklin owners' Bulletin. The company has secured as much authentic data as possible, from which it is proved that a static electric charge cannot be developed with the temperature above freezing (32 degrees F), while at zero (0 degrees F) the conditions for producing the spark are most unfavorable.

"Only one case was reported where an explosion of gasoline could be directly traced to such a cause. The conclusion drawn was that the chances are not greater than one in a million, if that high. Expert opinion from many sources agrees that there is no need to worry about a condition where there is so little likelihood of static generation of electricity, especially in sections of the country where freezing temperature is seldom known, and where zero weather is never experienced."

In The Sportsman's Realm

Furnished by the Fish & Game Commission

There seems to be no end to the angling interest shown this year since the trout season turned loose the rosters along creeks, rivers and lakes of this southland.

Up at the Fish & Game Commission office in Los Angeles, where they keep in pretty close touch—at a dollar a touch—with the angling licensees, some 18,000 already have been supplied, 50 per cent more than at this time last season, and that was then considered a record-breaker.

The state board sells licenses to dealers in sporting goods, hardware, drug stores, general merchandisers, throughout the country, these paying in advance for the license books and receiving a ten per cent rebate through the state board of control which repays them for the work of retailing licenses to the sportsmen. The scheme simplifies obtaining licenses for the angler or hunter, and is popular with dealers because they get something for their trouble. It has been a big money-maker for fish and

game, which depends for its maintenance upon the collections from sale of licenses to sportsmen in this state. There is no general appropriation from the state to carry on the work. License dollars maintain hatcheries, pay wardens, and built the great Mt. Whitney hatchery which adorns the face of the 1917 angler's license.

Fishing has been the best ever thus far this year. Some of the creeks were pretty well "whipped" the opening day. The usual proportion of small fish was creelied, but more big ones than usual were caught.

Bear Lake both drew immense patronage from anglers, and the streams tributary to little Bear particularly gave good catches. Bear Lake will get better as the season goes on. The big rainbows still are in the creeks and some are not done spawning. It has been a backward season, and in the heights, the best sport is yet to come. Probably the Bear Lake trout will be biting in all sizes all summer.

OLDSMOBILE IS 14 YEARS IN SERVICE

"Fourteen years continuous service and still on the job. That's a record any automobile would be proud of," said C. C. Crawford, local Oldsmobile agent. "But that is only one of many good records made by Oldsmobiles that were built long before many other makes were on the market.

"And mind you it hasn't been doing merely occasional duty for pink teas and similar social functions but has been in constant daily service by Dr. W. W. Arnold of Colorado Springs, Colo., for making professional calls, and if anybody thinks a physician doesn't try the metal of his vehicle, he doesn't realize the day and night service he subjects them to over good or bad roads in city and country.

"The doctor is now 73 years of age and has been practicing medicine in Colorado Springs for 30 years. It was in 1903 he purchased the one cylinder Oldsmobile which still serves him faithfully and is a familiar sight on the streets of the city. It still has the same cylinder, piston and piston rings with which it was originally equipped.

"The pioneer dealer of Colorado Springs, who shipped the first carload of automobiles to that city sold the car to Dr. Arnold and when he retired from business recently he had a photograph taken of the doctor and himself in the Oldsmobile which is credited in Colorado Springs with the longest continued service of any car in the country."

WASHINGTON NURSE FLAYS UNDERTAKER

CINCINNATI, May 11.—The visiting nurse as a menace to undertakers' business was discussed before the national convention of the Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis here today.

Miss Fanny Clements of Washington, D. C., superintendent of the Town and County Nursing Service, told of a mining town in a western state where for eighteen months a visiting nurse worked with great success. Then, suddenly, the girl found her financial support had been withdrawn by vote of the town board.

Of the three board members who cast the majority vote, one was an undertaker who frankly said he opposed the nurse because since her arrival there had been a great falling off of infant funerals. Another owned an unsanitary barn next to the school house. It had been torn down on complaint of the nurse. The third owned property not connected for sewerage as the law required.

The county sanatorium as the unit and leader in every phase of anti-tuberculosis work was urged by Geo. J. Nelbach, assistant secretary of the State Charities Aid Association of New York. A wide awake sanatorium, employing a visiting nurse, he said, will ferret out the suspected or concealed cases. His superintendent will hold clinics, and a system of after-care for discharged patients will be inaugurated.

INTERPRETATION OF ALIEN PAY LAW GIVEN

SACRAMENTO, May 12.—An interpretation of the law which prohibits the employment of aliens in state work is given in an opinion to the state board of control today by Attorney General Webb. Conditions arose which caused doubt in the minds of members of the board as to some of the provisions of the law.

For instance, one of the automobiles owned by the state broke down on a lonely road and the repair work was done by a Japanese—the only person available. The question arose, "Can the state legally pay this claim?" The attorney general ruled that it can. Another instance was the capture by an alien of a person who escaped from one of the state institutions. The state always pays the captor a reward, but there was a question whether it could be paid in this case. The attorney general ruled in the affirmative. In short, the attorney general holds that the law does not apply except as to the direct employment of aliens.

BILL BARRING RANCH IN NAPA FROM BEING PRISON FARM SIGNED

SACRAMENTO, May 11.—It will be necessary for the state to hire a force of men to harvest the crops on the Fry ranch in Napa county. Governor Stephens today signed the bill which prohibits the use of the 12,000-acre tract as a prison farm. The people in the vicinity of the ranch objected to its use as a prison farm and the legislature passed a bill meeting the wishes of the Napa county people.

BRIDGE SPEED FIXED BY DELAWARE SOLONS

A new act passed by the last Delaware legislature requires police officers and bridge guards to hold motorists to six miles per hour in crossing bridges and to arrest persons who fail to observe the law in that particular.



IF A BOTTLE HAD A JAMMED CORK

—it could be filled but slowly. And so with a sulphated battery; it requires more energy to charge it.

It is this choking action of chemical sulphation, which is *ruinous sulphation*, that impedes the charging action of your generator when it is called on to replace battery energy that has been used up in starting, lighting and ignition. Part of the generator's current is consumed in decomposing this sulphate formed by battery discharge; consequently only a portion of the current is retained by the battery.

When a battery stands idle on discharge, sulphation sinks its fangs even deeper into the battery's vitals—unless it is an EVEREADY Battery, which will not sulphate under any condition.

That's what we print on the guarantee certificate which promises you this *Definite Guarantee*: *Lighting and Ignition Type—3 years. Starting Type—1½ years—with the aid of a little distilled water.*

Eveready Batteries are made in sizes and styles for every make of car, every size and style of battery box.

BATTERIES TESTED FREE
Drive in—any time—and have our expert test your battery. There is no charge for this service no matter what make of battery you use.

SANTA ANA VULC., IGNITION & SUPPLY CO.

J. E. Pearce. V. T. Hawk.

517 North Main Street.

Only Guaranteed Non-Sulphating Battery

DORT

Best Motor Car Less Than \$1000

3 PASS.
CLOVER
LEAF
\$825.00
HERE.

5 PASS.
TOURING
\$825.00
HERE.

The builders of the Dort have adhered to the fixed policy of producing the best car in America selling for less than \$1000.

How well they have succeeded is best evidenced by the fact that the Dort shows the greatest percentage of gain of any car in its class in sales in California each succeeding month.

Ask any owner. Have a mechanical expert of your own choosing examine the Dort for you. You will then be convinced the Dort is the best motor car selling for less than \$1000.

A Ride in a Dort Means You Will Want a Dort.

"THE QUALITY GOES CLEAR THROUGH"

CHAS. B. PERRY

Distributor

515 North Main St.

Santa Ana.

\$80 Chicago and Back

On the dates named below the Santa Fe will sell excursion tickets to many eastern cities at a reduction of over 25 per cent from the round trip rates ordinarily in effect.

These excursion tickets are good on the California Limited as well as on our four other daily trains to the East. The dates of sale for these excursions are:

May 31.
June 1-2-11-12-16-17-26-27-30.

Other dates may be announced later. Call, phone or write.



F. T. Smith
Phone 1393-J.